N. Miller, Randall, Ia.,—score 99. B. Belle Springs Creamery Co., Abilene, Kas.,—score

897, Gold Medal, H. N. Miller, Randall, la.,—score 397, Silver Medal, G. H Littlefield, Savanna, Ill., -897, Silver Cup, C. E. Cimeran, Owatonna, Minn ..hibits of butter entered into the great Annual Con-ion, at Owatonna, including all makes and systems, ove, 85 per cent. were De Laval made, and that all Laval make only.

RY" Separator Catalogue, No. 246.

ien I Saw your advertisement

the that it was probably like the announce-many other makers of harvesting machinery w and little show; but I'm ready to surren-nead, gentlemen, you're all right; I bought ur binders last season and it is equal to any a ever made for it."

the condensed essence of what Mr. Thomas of Washington Court House, Ohio, has to the McCormick Right Hand Open Elevator ms made for McCormick Machines are



ng claims for them are justified. The mano other reason — and in the end you'll be there's nothing cheaper than the best.

g Machine Company, Chicago, ick Open Elevator Harvester, ormick New 4 Steel Mower, McCormick Vertical Corn Binder and

DO DE COMPANIE DE

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has

state of

Isalah Hawks, late of Vassalboro,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and
viven bonds as the law directs. All persons
aving demands against the estate of said
ceased are desired to present the same for
the ment, and all indebted thereto are renested to make payment immediately. ueste i to make payment immediately. Mar. 22, 1897. 23 HARRY P. HAWES.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Court of Pro-bate, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of March, 1897. A bate, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of March, 1897.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of CAROLINE L. HILL, late of Hallowell, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attenticum A. Newconn, Register. 23

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday A Cherain Instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of Sarah M. Wells, late of Augusta, in said county deceased, having been presented for probate. Ordered, the total county of the county deceased, having been presented for probate. Ordered, That notice thereof be given or to the fourth when the county of th

deceased, having been presented for probate Ordered, That notice thereof be give three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of April next, in the Maine Farne a newspaper printed in Augusta, thall persons interested may attend at a Court Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, as show cause, if any, why the said instrumed should not be proved, approved and allowe as the last will and testament of the said decased.

G. T. STREENS, Judge.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 23 CARM FOR SALE .- One of the best in Mt

Vernon, Me., the Randall Currier farm.
2½ miles from Readfield depot, 200 acres, free
from stone, large orchard, pienty of wood,
some timber, good house, two barns, granary,
and carriage! ouse. Good water at houseaft
barnyard. Has cut 65 tons of hay. Farm has
been neglected since death of former owner.
Price \$1500, Refers to Emery O. Beane, EstReadfield, Me. Apply tos Q. & J. M. Curraise.
294 Chestnut Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass. K ENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Court of Probate, at Augusta, in pagettion April

A bate, at Augusta, in vacation, April. ACRETAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of WILLIAM S. BADGER, late of Augusta, in said county deceased, having been presented for probate. Order three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of April inst., in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instruments should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased. Attest: W. A. Newcoan, Register. 28

For Sale—Fancy Harry
Hood For Sale—Fancy Harry
Hood Farm 42345. Droppe
July 5, 1894. Younget son 6
in 14 pound list, out of Hele
Barry 576840, 18 lbs. 7 oz. at
yes. 2 mos. old. a daughter o
Goldie, 34 lbs. 8½ oz., altera
tion 24 lbs. ½ oz., and
Jerseys on of the great Lord
Harry. Gentle, vigorous,
Sure. Wr/te for price. Hood Farm, Lowell,
Mass.

Eureka Employment Parlors. Wanted—20 girls for general housework, also man and wife to work on a farm, and a firl or woman to go a short distance in the country to keep house for one man. I also country to keep house for one man. I also country to keep house for one man. I also mande to order, shoulder braces acle, a perfectatior system, for sale. Corsets for sale and made to order, shoulder braces also.

ABS. LIZZIE BOYES, 223 Water St., Augusta, Maine.

(W. C. T. U. Rooms. Up one flight.)

rrant & Sons, Durand, Wis.,—score 100, ecatonica, Ill.,—score 98, Creamery Co., Ferndale, Cal.,—score 94, amery Co., Windsor, Vt.,—score 98½, oli, Ia.,—score 98%. Creamery Co., Courtland, Minn., (second),—score.

Prindle, Johnson, Vt.,—score 3. Leighton, Williamstown, Ia.,—score 98. 3. Co., Eigin III.,—score 99. 4. Indianapolis, Ind.,—score 98½.. s, Indianapolis, Ind.,—score 96 v2... Denton, Tex.,—score——on, 1896, C. H. Waterhouse, Cornish, N. H. score

W. Vanderbilt, Biltmore, N. C., —score
amery Co., Miner S. D. — score 97 3 5
6. De Smet Creamery Co., De Smet, S. D. —score 98,
5. Strafford Creamery Co., Estrafford, Vt., —score 98,
5. Strafford Creamery Co., Estrafford, Vt., —score 98,
97, Theo A. Stanley, New Britain, Conn., —score 97,
Elgin Board of Trade Gold Medal, County Line

SEPARATOR CO., **Ceneral Offices:**

74 Cortlandt Street. NEW YORK. SUPPRINCIPLE OF SERVICE OF SERVIC

Vol. LXV.

mowth of the orchard trees.

Maine Karmer.

"I know nothing about general farming," writes a York state nurseryman, "my own particular business requiring all my time. I have no special advice to offer farmers, except that I do not think

can Gardening.

The United States Department of Ag-Geo, E. Howard, secretary of National

do better raising choice calves.

trees call for especial care this spring. all team labor. for fruitage the next year.

the history of the inception and es- would then stand as follows: with the intent that has prompted its endowment and support. Hence argu- dry fodder. "agriculture" as a part of the name is an while. fields, better far we believe to improve,

industrial arts."

BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

that they have too many acres of land, Yow is a good time to take out the dead limbs and thin out the superfluous crops is too small for the area that pro-It seems to us the height of foolish- duced them. We have referred to this ness to call the Maine Agricultural Col- matter before. Such is its importance. lege the University of Maine. It is not a however, that we wish to call it up siversity and never will be; neither again. At this opening season of the will giving it a fake name add to its use farm work is the time when it comes miness or popularity.—New England directly into the plans of the year.

A common system of rotation of this spring in figure 1 and the seeded to clover and grass; are given in the report as follows: on sod furrows; second year, grain and half cents a pound, despot formers the land seeded to clove and glass, ones not seem to be inviting to farmers then, four to six years in grass. The remarkets were as clear of old stocks of the years of the rotation to less than the of the corn stalk in the arts and in the make coming forward are hardly equal and worse yet, at the end of the rotation as would have been the case before the land had been so far exhausted. The rotation covers too many years. Those years in light grass give but small resturns to the acre. There should be no the hole before water can enter the years of light production. Every acre tagood idea to put a mortgage on the years of light production. Every acre vessel. may be kept up to a full crop every

Maine farming is defective. lation as a means of bettering his contribution, will not win the race. As in the the same.) The present spring, plow up have commissions for the investigation past, so in the present and for all time:

| five acres, in one body, and after fitting of the material looking for its adoption. This extensive use of corn pith means it thoroughly, plant to corn. Cared for his operations on sound business prin- prefers, this crop will give as large a

crop to which the land may be devoted. The second year, after thorough The United States Department of Agulture has gone into the chicken business Farmers Bulletin No.51 is business. Harvested for grain or as hay at the

in oats and peas, another in clover, and cents a pound and realized \$50 above field is under the plow for the year, what the grain fed them cost, the balance of the feed being skim-milk from ducing a heavy fodder crop of some his nineteen cows and heifers, from kind. This will make a vast difference persence the value of skim-milk in mak- practice. Yet there is no great amount ing four and a half cent pork? We can of increase in the labor factor involved in the production of these crops over what within one pound as much total digesti-

Such a crop of fruit as they perfected Now let us see how the total produchat season was a fearful draft on the tion of this twenty-acre farm stands

seed be looked for this season, but the the average for seven years grown at the data of amount of yield, green or dry, to In another column we give place to an the acre as grown in this State. From corn product are as good as linseed meal, empted argument of a student of the the experience of the writer on his farm, cotton seed meal or wheat bran. State College in defence of the change of we have no hesitation in saying that ame. It is not strange, of course, that three tons dry fodder is within the limit a latter-day student is not familiar with of actual results. The figures in full

Total fodder from 20 acres, 56 tons fall and early winter calves, and came misleading. We do not wish to take cow to the acre of land—and the needed udders, and without exception have 28. She calved Sept. 27, 1896. Pace to go over the ground at this time team with which to carry on the farm brought calves that act from the start as detail. But can the author of the work. This is what comes from having though they had come into the world nunication, who we are glad to know every acre yielding a full crop. Once for business. In calfhood these heifers For the is the Course in Agriculture, and reads under way, this fodder fed to stock will were fed on skim milk, and since on the Maine Farmer, show how education furnish the manure with which to repeat pasturage and hay up to within a few agriculture will be in the least pro- the rotation indefinitely, and with the weeks of calving, when they were given

stacle to its popularity; and will he The particular kind of crops grown into the yard for water every day. show how and in what manner training may be modified from the course laid These heifers, and their offspring, thow how and in what manner training in his chosen course will be improved or made more attractive by the change of made, not a claim thus far put forth, that the primal work of the institution will be advanced by the change. Integral of extending the workinto broader of the corresponding to the change of the corresponding to the corresponding

We ask every farmer to give this mat preferred. tengthen and popularize among those ter of short rotation careful considerathat brought the institution into exercise even better results than have been rep- cows. Nor is this demand limited to the end of the year and you find a small growers of first class stock.

crops. This does not necessarily mean mapped out. Here is also a pointer in hams were wanted in so large numbers 400 pound cow. What does the 400 farmer, fruit grower or editor of one of place, ready for use and in condition. the labor problem. Thus from what in the State as now, while the surplus, pound cow mean? It means, at 25 cents our State papers, not only to patronize I think if the farmers would look a litthough quite likely in many cases this may be so. It means the aggregate of

> done. Few of us realize the amount of fodder that can be raised on a given area when every acre is giving a full crop fairs in the great agricultural States of to look well to the yearly record of their such unmerciful profits on their goods to sleep in such places, and on such beds.

origin of this new product and its value spirit of progress is marching on. then, four to six years in grass. The regression of this round is several years of light crops of hay. This drags down It has been a long time since the great like Mrs. Robbins'. More 400 way position strengthened by the course of events. While here and there an injust of this round is several years of like Mrs. Robbins'. More 400 way position strengthened by the course of events. While here and there an injust of this round is several years of like Mrs. Robbins'. More 400 way position strengthened by the course of events. While here and there an injust of this round is several years of events. While here and there an injust of the same fixed financially, does he attired to the working of his farm? If he wrong?

It has been a long time since the great discovering the first of the course and there an injust of the course and there are an injust of the course and there are an injust of the course and the record that the record is the course and the course markets were as clear of old stocks of the years of the rotation to less than the land ought to be producing, and further, make coming forward are hardly equal and worse yet, at the end of the rotation and a sharp rise is the leaves the land or stocks of the construction of war vessels. Corn pith has properties which for many purposes make it superior to any other substance looked that the moral standard of an end of the rotation and a sharp rise is the leaves the land or standard of an end of the rotation to less than the construction of war vessels. Corn pith has properties which for many purposes make it superior to any other substance looked that the moral standard of an end of the rotation to less than the construction of war vessels. Corn pith has properties which for many purposes make it superior to any other substance looked that the moral standard of an end of the rotation to less than the arts and in the by the State society and of its final land ought to be producing, and further, and ought to be producing and further, and ought to be producing and further, and ought to be producing and standard of an end of the rotation to less than the construction of war vessels. Corn pith has properties which for many purposes make it superior to any other substance. the trade to be in at the opening season of the year's make.

make it superior to any other substance is the leaves the land so reduced in productive which it is put depends upon its ability to absorb great quantities of water very of the year's make.

looked that the moral standard of an known. One of the prominent uses to which it is put depends upon its ability to absorb great quantities of water very quickly.

In war vessels its chief use is for a Rigby, and which has already stained In war vessels its chief use is for a Rigby, and which has already stained also in a former issue, our good editor

The naval department of the U.S. place in order to buy a grand piano, etc., some farmers have done in our neigh-Suppose you have twenty acres of tillage land on the farm, (or double it or ation as a means of bettering his continuous a means of bettering his continuous a means of bettering his continuous and the proportion would be all new vessels. A number of European all new vessels all new vessels and new vessels all new vessels all new vessels and new vessels all new vessels and new vessels all new vessels and new

rotation. Try it and see what can be

A NEW CORN PRODUCT.

each year.

the best, markets honestly, and conducts and harvested in any way the grower a market for a farm product which has been almost entirely wasted heretofore. Field cured corn fodder, after having dples of honor and justice to all.—Am- yield of stock fodder to the acre as any the ear removed, contains about one

Geo. E. Howard, secretary of National Poultry Association, and is devoted to illustrations and descriptions of standard varieties of chickens. The illustrations are fine. The Department having got its are fine. The Department of the grown in the stalk the balance is ground up a day, or fine the stalk the balance is ground up at the fine it will consider the first of the first of

know what to do when he comes up face The fourth year, with the same system ing experiments were carried on to comyearly yield of my herd. In my correthings which we have to buy, and the first thing off to town, to get a (so such was the case since the agricultural to face with a new difficulty. He must continued, the last quarter section of pare this new product with other food spondence I saved all letters from parbe up with the times, and with other the field will be in corn, another section stuffs and the following is given as a ties owning cows that would make 300 means this as well as the selling of our called easier job for seven-eighths of bration, and it seems to us that such a

Summary of Essential Results. the whole fodder shredded

corn blades.

There was more digestible matter in a fattening ration, with the new corn five years. No doubt more will turn up grain mixture was fed with corn blades.

There was more digestible matter in a fattening ration, with the new corn five years. No doubt more will turn up grain mixture was fed with corn blades.

A how is this twenty-acre farm stands of the farmers and five years. No doubt more will turn up grain mixture was fed with corn blades.

A how is the farmers and five years. No doubt more will turn up grain mixture was fed with a fattening ration, with the new corn five years. No doubt more will turn up grain mixture was fed with a fattening ration, with the new corn five years. No doubt more will turn up grain mixture was fed with a fattening ration, with the new corn five years. No doubt more will turn up grain mixture was fed with a fattening ration, with the new corn five years. No doubt more will turn up grain mixture was fed with a fattening ration, with the new corn five years. No doubt more will turn up grain mixture was fed with a fattening ration, with the new corn five years. No doubt more will turn up grain mixture was fed with a fattening ration, with the new corn five years. No doubt more will turn up grain mixture was fed with a fattening ration, with the new corn five years. No doubt more will turn up grain mixture was fed with a fattening ration, with the new corn five years. No doubt more will turn up grain mixture was fed with corn blades. 6. Animals fed with a fattening ra-

narily practiced.

8. The keeping qualities of the new

RAISING HEIFERS.

Having quite a number of choice heifers coming fresh in milk for the first

moted by proclaiming to the world that land growing more productive all the a light feed of wheat bran. While in winter quarters they have been turned

atead of extending the work into broader acre produces a full crop each year. | will be valuable cows to keep or sell, as

ence was "a liberal education in the resented. There is no need of going any one breed. Cows with a strong one.

MORE PLOWING AND BETTER CROPS. realized. A like amount can be pro-Farmers have too many acres of light duced at far less cost through the plan when old-fashioned, deep milking Durmust aim higher. We must have the fare of our State, whether he be a see that the tools are always in their less acres in light crops, is plainly seen. Farmers should not lose sight of such Now is the time to start out a four years' facts.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1897.

CLEAN FAIRS.

Unusually large numbers of pigs have been slaughtered and taken to market this spring in light weights. Four and

course is ever upward. Look at the vote ous young men, and advises them to fit recently taken in the Connecticut legis- themselves to answer the calls from this lature on a proposed temporary restor- and other nursery companies. Now I hired help, I read it carefully, but could

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. FOUR HUNDRED POUND COWS. BY GEORGE BLANCHARD.

the farm, and plant to corn as before. The Department having got its seed sown might now send out a pair of Leghorns.

The bird year, with another five one's own experience and observations of seed sown experience and observations are important, but to be confined to these oats and peas, and five acres in clover.

1. The new corn product contains magic number, and tried the best I knew now our good editor advises our intellilbs., marked a letter pouch with that farm crops at the highest prices. And them. F. L. Moody of Skowhegan grew up a dozen spring pigs which he sold for 4½ yield ten tons of hay. Thus one-half the corn product contains magic number, and tried the best I knew how our good editor advises our intelligence who along the first section taken up will be in grass, which under such treatment will grass the first section taken up will be in eleven pounds per hundred more total digestible matter and two pounds per hundred more total gent young men to avail themselves of the opportunity of securing a position with the past years.

I. The new corn product contains magic number, and tried the best I knew now our good editor advises our intelliging and larger towns, but so they would are taking the agricultural course.

I have not been able in the past years the opportunity of securing a position which we on a farm, for they had hearts and writer of this article, who is taking the to keep a satisfactory record, as my herd as "tree agent," as we call it. Now this minds that were not satisfied unless they regular four years' agricultural course The new corn product contains as is so continually changing through sales, blades.

To keep a satisfactory record, as my nerd as "tree agent," as we call it. Now this advice not only assists these young men, but it encourages these nursery compa-3. The new corn product contains self that they were averaging 364 pounds nies, who employ a long string of middle-hours at that, to get there.

timothy hay.

4. The new corn product contained within one pound as much total direction.

I have also found by visiting the dairy within one pound as much total direction.

The new corn product contained within one pound as much total direction.

The new corn product contained within one pound as much total direction.

The new corn product contained within one pound as much total direction. herds in this town, five high grade Jersey extent it injures the nursery company, the new machinery that is used now in Maine Farmer will uphold the University Do not overlook the fact that the apple the old systsm called for. It is nearly ble matter as wheat bran, but less than cows, averaging 400 pounds a year, and who only charge the farmer \$2.50 and farming, the farmer does not need to get of Maine in the future as it has the Maine one-third as much digestible protein; have one cow in my herd that will give \$1.50 for exactly the same stock. I up by lamp light to get his work done, State College of Agriculture and Mesequently the nutritive ration is the same, all the get of one bull, the pure could give prices on other stock, but it nor does he need to work into darkness, 5. There was more digestible matter St. Lambert bull Sheldon of St. Lambert is not necessary. Now is this in the in-The five acres in corn will give as a production may be arrested as soon as practicable. Comparatively little fruit seed be looked for this season, but the looked for this season but the looked for the form and the looked the can manage faithfully, he will find the new corn product base to with the new corn product base to with the new corn product base the can manage faithfully, he will find the can manage faithfully and the can manage fai the average for seven years grown at the should be put into a condition to station. Air dried, with ears on, this product can be fed with less labor and preserve their thrift and prepare them would give at least 16 tons of dry fodder. Less waste of feed, than when the hay the station would give at least 16 tons of dry fodder. Less waste of feed, than when the hay the station would give at least 16 tons of dry fodder. Less waste of feed, than when the hay the station would give at least 16 tons of dry fodder. Less waste of feed, than when the hay the station would give at least 16 tons of dry fodder. Less waste of feed, than when the hay the station would give at least 16 tons of dry fodder. Less waste of feed, than when the hay the station would give at least 16 tons of dry fodder. Less waste of feed, than when the hay the station would give at least 16 tons of dry fodder. Less waste of feed, than when the hay the station would give at least 16 tons of dry fodder. Less waste of feed, than when the hay the station would give at least 16 tons of dry fodder. Less waste of feed, than when the hay the station would give at least 16 tons of dry fodder. Less waste of feed, than when the hay the station would give at least 16 tons of dry fodder. Less waste of feed, than when the hay the station would give at least 16 tons of dry fodder. Less waste of feed, than when the hay the station would give at least 16 tons of dry fodder. Less waste of feed, than when the hay the station would give at least 16 tons of dry fodder. Less waste of feed, than when the hay the station would give at least 16 tons of dry fodder. Less waste of feed, than when the hay the station would give at least 16 tons of dry fodder. Less waste of feed, than when the hay the station would give at least 18 tons of the station would give at least 18 tons of the station would give at least 18 tons of the station would give at least 18 tons of the station would give at least 18 tons of the station would give at least 18 tons of the station would give at l Of oats and peas, we have no reliable and fodder are fed separately as ordilb. list. Hence by the weekly standard tion, instead of accepting of a position farmers having long hours, why their Agriculture and Mechanic Arts is no they would not rank high, but when which takes from our farmers so many hours were nothing to the dry goods more, and now we have the University of be found making 300 to 400 lbs. butter. been properly informed on the subject, when I first went to work. I had to get When this college was established at the above bull would report to me their things on the farm.

butter record, as I believe him to be remarkably prepotent in getting cows of a large yearly yield. To show the remarkable continuity in interested in the welfare of the farmers back and work until 1 and 3 o'clock in to become, what the State most stood in fresh in milk at a little over two years of milk possessed by these cows, I give the and fruit growers of our State this in the morning. Of course that is not done need of, viz., successful and scientific

For the week ending Oct. 10

The continuous milker is what makes a big yearly yield. The cow that yields We know of no better business on the well for three or four months and then employ an agent under any consideration, occasionally in the evening, make it agriculture, pure and simple is taught. need of education the lines of work tion. It is not mere theory. There are farm than this. There is no limit, and drops off one-half or more will never get and who deal direct with the planters. the foundation idea farmers carrying out similar work with never will be, to the demand for good there. You add up her milk record at Thoroughly reliable, and very extensive pleasant for him. Don't make them tors shall be men who by nature and that had been the same allocation are fitted to train our roughly reliable.

receives twelve hundred dollars a year, tending their business by advising others they store the help when they an income worth working hard to attain. of the facts. And I also consider it my them, and the way their room is kept, It becomes therefore important to all duty, as well as others, to refuse to pat and I don't blame a man for being dis-Already the managements of the State who are working to make the dairy pay, ronize any company who are reaping satisfied after a hard day's work to have

tinuity in milk. In this way, it won't trigs to prosperity in this country, es- Question." Our own State fair may well feel their be long before we shall hear of more pecially among the farmers.

Broadmoor Farm, Cumberland Centre.

For the Maine Farmer. AM I RIGHT, OR WRONG! BY C. W. TIBBETTS.

In the last number of the Farmer, and the farm? Isn't it to advocate and point out to the farmer and fruit grower, if need be, how, when and where to purchase, at the lowest cost, farm stock, nursery stock, seed, implements, fertilizers, &c., such as are of first quality, pound of pith to every fourteen or fifteen pounds of blades, husks and stalk.

In the process of the extraction of the pith, the blades and husks are first removed and the stalks are cut up in small pieces. After the extraction of the pith from the stalk the balance is ground up into meal which, in general appearance. Mr. Editor: The article by Mrs. M. and, to put it in a few words, to work for

Considering the fact that these products and pears and p which he manufactures fine butter.

Will Mr. Moody figure out from this exthe field from the former system of the former system of the field from th tion. I sold his daughters mostly out of the farmers where they could procure he can manage faithfully, he will find

their year's work was done many would hard earned dollars, which, if they had clerks' hours a few years ago in St. John, Maine. I wish those who own daughters of might have been saved for other needed down and have the shutters off by 7 Orono, the progressive farmers of Maine This will furnish the fodder keep for twenty cows the winter through—or a limit at a little over two years of twenty cows the winter through—or a little over two years of twenty cows the winter through—or a little over two years of twenty cows the winter through—or a little over two years of twenty cows the winter through—or a leges whose purpose was to turn out will always be heard in this direction.

This will furnish the fodder keep for twenty cows the winter through—or a leges whose purpose was to turn out will always of doing it, and that leges whose purpose was to turn out applies to the farmer, now, too; they men for all callings and professions.

sands of dollars' worth of nursery stock have the machinery to do their work. brought into the State through agents. Take the last half of Mr. Bennett's educated and scientific farmer. Why Now I am going to make a statement, letter, where is there a word in it to then should not agriculture, which is the and no one will dispute me if they are help solve the question spoken of? I chief corner stone of all other callings posted. For \$1 I can purchase more cannot find any. He speaks of the apon earth, why should it not have its infirst class nursery stock by obtaining it ples and potatoes and says he will have stitution where agriculture in all its difdirect from the nurseries, than an agent to feed them. That's all right, let him ferent branches should be taught? will sell me for \$3. Now where does feed them, and raise good young, fat this \$2 go to? It goes into the pockets beef, it's always wanted and ready money the ignorant and uncouth clod hopper of three middlemen—the general agent, waiting for it. Let him keep a couple which to this day many benighted people the traveling agent, and the man who of good mares to work and raise each of other callings suppose him to be. delivers the stock. Could a man be en- year one or more good drivers (I don't But what of the change? Did the people gaged in a better cause than that of in- mean trotters) feed them and sell them to of the State demand it? Certainly those forming his fellow tillers of the soil how pay his hired help. Let him feed all he can having the good of industrial education to save this outrageous and needless on the farm; the richer the food he can at heart did not. We have already Colwaste of money?

heavy nursery companies who will not man let hin take a drive with the girl then cannot we have a school where

A dozen such cows and the dairyman sible price, but also to assist them in ex- lots of farm houses and seen the place

the Mississippi valley are shaping their cows. Don't be deceived by a big weekly from our citizens, and also to warn Now, Mr. Editor, I think I have written plans for cleaning their annual fairs of record. Above all things, keep a milk others from patronizing such companies enough on this, and if it will only help the disreputable features that have been record of your cows. It will be a pleas- until they fall into line with those com- the farmer to stop publishing to the

For the Maine Farmer. THE FARMER HAS NOT THE HARDEST with him.

BY ONE OF OUR COUSINS.

Dear Editor: Your edition of April Maine Farmer. Almost the first thing we have come to put much confidence in would gain some information about sels, and the results have been so satisfactory that it has been adopted and notice, I am sorry to say, and in fact all the farmers when writing on the same subject write alike, that is, they all run down farming as much as they can (I believe not intentionally, but that is hired help, when they have a chance in the evenings, read it, talk it over, and at last come to believe it. last come to believe it.

Mr. Bennett, as well as the majority of writers, says: "There is one thing that I know, and that is that farmers work very have any more? hard, and get small pay for it. There is In these days of fierce competition and I have mentioned, and in fact all matters no class of people in the world that

I remember some dozen years ago, as a publication to the farmers and fruit to put that in? Wherein, does it help sible. solve the hired help question? Don't The Farmer, if I am not mistaken, has he and others know, that is just what this statement in regard to the celebra-

Some of course make money in the it is an injustice to the few students who

rule. He has only 3 daughters in the 14 small fruit farms, or some other occupathe man in the city or town. Talk about taught, until the Maine State College of o'clock, and work steadily until 6 at congratulated themselves that they at I have no axe to grind on this subject, night, then carry parcels around town last had a medium through which the neither am I paid for making this talk until 8 or 9 every evening, and for ten or young men of the State might receive by any nursery company. I am simply twelve weeks every spring and fall, go the education which would enable them This spring there will be many thou- applies to the farmer, now, too; they men for all callings and professions

raise and feed, the better the manure leges enough where literary and classi-Before me are the catalogues of three and the farm. If he has a good steady cal education is attended to. Why work harder than they can, at the same education are fitted to train our young Now I consider it my duty as a citizen, time don't be so easy with them that men in industrial pursuits, and to teach over so many acres for the crops now udder development showing milk capac- A dozen years ago, a 300 pound cow and I also consider it the duty of every they will only half do their work. See

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

I could also write a lot on the "Filthy here, and if I can get in through Uncle Sam's hired help regulations I will hire

For the Maine Farmer. THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE.

BY A STUDENT.

The Maine Farmer has been a weekly the statements made in its columns, so we were very much surprised to see the article with the above heading in the issue of April 1st.

The fear was expressed that the agricultural departments would suffer since the name of the institution does not directly relate to agriculture, still they admit that they expect the other depart ments to grow, even if the name relates to one no more than the other. They dents enough in that department to require more instructors, but until there is need of more professors, why should we

The Maine Farmer claims to endorse

In another part of the same paper was name than the agricultural students do,

We sincerely hope and trust that the chanic Arts in the past.

> For the Maine Farmer. THE CHANGE IN NAME.

BY A. A. PLUMMER, M. D.

in life but that of the enlightened,

The days are past when the farmer is CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.

0

CLEVELAND.

Choice Miscellany.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Patient Office Seeker and the Civil

Service - Preserving the For-

ests-Taxing Farmers.

[Special Correspondence.]

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

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FLOORS.

Paint 'em and save your back. Paint will not allow the

grease, water and dirt to settle into the grain of the

wood. It keeps them on the surface, where you can

get at them. Paint on a kitchen floor will save many a tired hour's work. You can clean it

many a tired hour's work. You can clean it quickly, easily and clean.

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MICHIGAN ST., CLEVELAND. O

MONTREAL.

they were disposed to put an excessively

low valuation upon their cattle, farming

implements and furniture. Of course it

was impracticable to obtain an estimate

gations concerning city lots show that

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

Beecher's Love Poem-A Neat

Reply-He Asked Questions.

An interesting romance surrounds the

was a suitor for her hand. Lloyd C.

Gage was a fine fellow, but of exceed-

Gage, or Miss Lansing, as she then was,

was prevailed upon to be his wife she

knew the marriage would mean years

after a brief period of happy harmony,

and between Lyman J. Gage and his

brother's widow the friendship grew

nto affection. Mr. Gage was a widower

and was so thoroughly engrossed in busi-

ness that he did not think seriously of

a second marriage until an accident

At this time Mrs. Lloyd Gage was in

her stating that after mature delibera-

tion he had decided that she was th

This unique method of procedure in-

structions, telegraphing one word,

When Mr. Gage received the reply, he

The marriage has been a happy one

Beecher's Love Poem.

lines of verse teeming with affection for

One day Mr. and Mrs. Beecher were

"Why don't you write a poem, Beech

"He did once," said Mrs. Beecher.

But the eyes of the great preacher

"Come." said Mr. Bonner. "I'll give

' addressing Mrs. Beecher.

"Why, it ran" - quickly said Mrs.

"Eunice." simply said Mr. Beecher.

And although Robert Bonner offered

She Was Powerful Strong

his own way more than a small boy

agreeable. The time had come when he

should, and the consequences were n

hat night. He had come to the

A Neat Reply.

He was ordinarily a very good little

"Recite it for me, won't von. Mrs.

in the office of Robert Bonner, the pub-

vacation

'Yes.'

out accordingly.

retary Gage Got "Yes" by Telegrap

CARL SCHOFIELD.

Maine Karmer.

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

in Agricultural Society-

Sept. 15th and 16th. County Agricultural Society—At ton, Sept. 14th, 15th and 16th. Association—At Gray, August 24th,

ounty Fair Association—At Ellsoweek following the Eastern State ock County Agricultural Society-At intain Park, Bluehill, Sept. 21st, 22d and 23d.
Kennebec Connty Agricultural Society—At
Readfield, Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th.
Lincoln County Agricultural Society—At
Damariscotta, Oct. 5th, 6th and 7th.
Maine State Agricultural Society—At Lewiston, Aug. 30th and 31st, Sept. 1st, 2d and

3d.
Northern Cumberland Agricultural Society—
FAt Harrison, Sept. 21st and 22d.
North Waldo Agricultural Society—At Unity
Trotting Fark, Sept. 29th and 50th.
Waldo and Penobeot. 41st and 50th.
Waldo and Penobeot. 41st and 16th.
Waldo and Penobeot. 41st 15th and 16th.
The Sept. 21st and 22d.
Will officers of Societies assist us in making our list complete?]

TESTING SKIM MILK.

The double necked skim milk test bottle has now been in use about a year. Its principal advantage over the milk test bottle is the fine graduations which it has for measuring fat. Each graduation of the double necked test bottle represents .05 of one per cent. fat, and one graduation occupies so long a space on the scale that so small a quantity of fat as .02 of one per cent. can be measured by this scale

We have found by the use of these test bottles at the Wisconsin Dairy School that an inaccurate test of skim milk may be made with them just as easily as with any other test bottle, although it is not because of any fault in the bottle. The test bottle measures the fat all right, but if the speed of the tester is too low, or it is not run long enough, only a small part of the fat is separated so that it can be measured. We have repeatedly noticed that while the usual amount of acid and speed of the tester may give satisfactory results when testing whole milk, both acid and speed must be inmilk. Whenever a skim milk test shows less than .05 of one per cent, fat we are very sure that the fat has not all been separated, although the fat in the test bottle may be very clear, and to all appearances look as if the test was all

It is very seldom, if ever, that a separator skims milk so that the skim milk contains only .05 of one per cent. fat, and when a test shows less than this amount of fat in a sample of skim milk, it generally indicates that the test was so City, Utah, who harvested 80 bushels, made that the fat was not all separated.

In order to separate from skim milk as much fat as is possible by the Babcock test, it is necessary to add about one-third more than the usual amount of acid to the milk in the test bottle. This is clearly shown by the following results:

them at this time, although we may safe A sample of skim milk was tested ly state that they are all converts to the twelve times. The amount of acid used theory that the aim of intelligent, rational in each test, and the length of time the fertilization is to develop and accumutester was run each time, as well as the late in the soil such an abundant supply per cent, of fat obtained in each test, of available plant food as will keep the are given in the following statement: growing plant always fed to the utmost

TESTER RUN.	AMOUNT OF ACID.	
	17.5 c c	23 с с
Minutes.	Fat %	Fat %
4 6	.0305 .0304	.0707

This shows that the four-minute time safe and sure plan; safe and sure for of running the tester was sufficient, as no crop, land and owner, while it is risky, more fat was separated by running it unsafe, uncertain, hence-irrational, to six or eight minutes, but about twice as apply fertilizers anywhere and in any much fat was obtained in each test to quantity in hill or drill. It is generally which an excess of acid was added. believed, though we are satisfied this Similar results were reported by the opinion is not the result of either actual writer in Bulletin 52 Wisconsin Experi- practical experience, or close observament Station. tion, that fertilizers-in time of drought

We have repeatedly found that an -have a natural tendency to cause crops excess of acid will separate more fat from of various kinds to "fire" or parch up to skim milk samples than is obtained by a greater extent than where no fertiliusing the 17.5 c c acid, which is the zers are applied. amount of acid used for testing whole milk .- E. H. Farrington, Wisconsin and most disastrous drought we have Dairy School, Madison, Wis., in Hoard's had in this section since 1874; we applied fertilizers liberally as well as the Dairyman.

NEW USE FOR HEMLOCK TIMBER.

Last fall the Nekoosa Pulp & Paper Co. of Nekoosa, Wis., began experiments to the greener the crop stays, the better test the value of hemlock timber for the the entire crop stands the drought, and, manufacture of pulp, in contemplation of of course, the more profitable and satis establishing a plant for the production of factory it is; while, on the other hand, sulphite fiber wooden ware. The experithe home product does cause the crop to ments proved satisfactory and the company began purchasing vast quantities of hemlock logs, paying as low as \$2.10 per 1000 ft. As a thousand feet weighs bout six tons, the material is very cheap. Fully one-half the hemlock in the northyour paper this morning," said the man Western States has been hitherto worthless, but now an immense market is open standing is that there are seven ages of for it. This factory is now making good print paper from shanky logs, which means cheaper paper, cheaper books, Man,'" explained the worried Sunday cheaper education, cheaper wooden ware, editor, "but I had to cut it down to more employment for labor, more freight for railways and an increase of many mil- | Chicago Tribune. lions of dollars in the value of timber in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota Nekoosa is located at Whitney rapids, or the lower rapids of Wisconsin river The dam was first built in 1860, but was destroyed by lumber men in 1861, after 30 men had been drowned in attempts to run lumber rafts over it. It was recently rebuilt and is one of the greatest wate powers in America. This furnishes power for the pulp factory. Price of logs recently advanced to \$2.75 per 1000

We become men after we have ascer tained that for suffering and enduring there is no remedy but striving and - Carlyle.

The wounds I might have healed.
The human sorrow and smart:
And yet it never was in my soul
To play so ill a part;
But evil is wrought by want of thought
As well as want of heart!
—Thomas Hood.

He-I never smoke a cigarette without thinking what a fool I am.
She—I didn't know before that there was any virtue in cigarettes at all.

RATIONAL FERTILIZATION. BY G. H. THENER.

The rational, common sense, philo sophical, scientific and only really positive method of fertilizing for the good of gust 26th and 26th.

uxton and Hollis Agricultural Society—At
Buxton, August 31st and Sept. 1st and 2d.

umberland Farmers' Club Fair—At West
Cumberland. Sept. 28th and 29th.

umberland Sept. 3th and 20th.

umberland sept. 3th and 20th.

umberland sept. 3th and 20th.

umberland sept. 3th and 29th.

umberland sept. 3th and 3th and 29th.

umberland sept. 3th and soil itself, as nitrogen, in soils that are 'notoriously poor" and specially lacking in that substance, as all such soils undoubtedly are; potash, in all soils where sand predominates; lime, in peaty, mucky soils and wherever there is a tendency to acidity in the soil; potash and phosphoric acid in soils that apparently contain nitrogen in excess (alluvials); and, humus-everywhere, except in soils (peaty) that already contain an excess of organic matter. Second: returning to the land annually such substances (phosphoric acid, potash and nitrogen), and in such amounts, as are removed from the soil each year by the crops grown thereon. This, and this only, is the truly "rational" method of maintaining the original supply of fertility; while even this plan fails to in crease fertility except more be added than is taken away. Every other system, no matter how reasonable it may at first glance appear, nor to what extent it may appeal (on account of its cheapness) the cupidity or avarice of the soil-tiller. is but a dishonest, thievish system, a 'Robbing of Peter to pay Paul," an "Eat-the-pie-and-keep-it-too" system, system that vainly strives to make an impossibility possible.

Still the office seeker lingers. You can tell him at a glance. He is a gen-It is hardly reasonable to expect tleman of leisure, and he is most comountiful crops unless a correspondingly monly found in hotel sitting rooms or ountiful supply of plant food be prostrolling leisurely along Pennsylvania vided, and we may safely add, that the avenue. His patience is marvelous, and greatest yield is obtained where the soil yet it is easy to see that it is gradually oozing away. Sometimes he expresses contains an excess of all the elements himself more emphatically than politely in due proportion to, and in available concerning the civil service rules, for form over and above the requirements of these seem to be a greater bar to his the plant. It could not be otherwise. ambition than the occupant of the White This was the experience of Zachariah House Jordan Drake of Columbia county, South "Civil service reform!" I heard him Carolina, when he succeeded in harvestsay sarcastically to an acquaintance the ing 254 bushels, 483/4 lbs. of corn from a other day. "If we are to have it in the single acre. It was the experience of case of one official, why not with an-Alfred Rose of Yates county, N. Y., other? If the man who wants a consulship is to be subject to a civil service when he harvested 213 bushels of corn examination, why should not the man from the single acre; of Mr. Coy of who aspires to be collector of a port or Aroostook county, Me., who harvested a cabinet official come under the same 738 bushels of potatoes from the single creased to give correct tests of skim acre; of Mr. Alfred Rose, who harvested upwards of 1,000 bushels of potatoes (910 bushels of merchantable tubers) from a single acre in a single season, at a total cost, too, (including fertilizers) of \$200. It was the experience of G. W. Truit of Troup county, Ga., and numbers of other Georgia farmers who succeeded in gathering 5 bales of cotton per single acre; of R. W. Strickland of

true policy to feed the plant all it requires,

succeeding year; but we forbear naming

limit of its power to assimilate.

In the application of fertilizers of any

and every kind, of course including the

strictly home-product, we were-in the

past year of drought, 1896-more than

ever in favor of applying all fertilizers

Last year we underwent the severest

strictly home product in the way of

manure; our experience was, that the

more liberal the application of fertilizer.

Unavoidable.

"That was a very queer poem on 'The

Three Ages of Man' you published in

who happened in. "The general under

"It was written 'The Seven Ages of

three on account of a lack of space."-

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these

Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia

Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-

fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsi-

ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue

Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

Small Price.

Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill.

CARTERS

ITTLE

PILLS

Small Dose.

"fire," and that badly.

New York.

"Now, I am not going to say any thing against McKinley's cabinet, but of devotion to an invalid. The end came suppose Secretary Long were to be exmined for the position of head of the Why, he does not know a bipnacle from a bowsprit, and yet I believe ne will prove a splendid man for the place. And just think of putting Secretary Bliss under an examination for the position of secretary of the interior! I happened which caused him to take a Orleans county, N. Y., who gathered don't suppose he ever saw a full blooded 134 bushels, 231/2 lbs. of oats per single Indian, and it is doubtful if he ever visacre; of William Gibbey of Salt Lake ited the interior of the country for any length of time. It is a mighty poor rule 6 pounds of wheat per acre. Hundreds of that is not as applicable to an important position as it is to one of little conse others could be cited who believe it to be The Waste of the Forests. and at the same time to keep the land growing more fertile and productive each

Concerning the Cabinet.

The American people have been wickedly wasteful of their forests. A halt to their destructions should have been called long ago. Yet the action of exthe dictates of her heart and his in-President Cleveland in creating 13 new forest reserves, with a total area of nearly 21,000,000 acres, has been severely criticised. Under the Harrison telegraphed for her to meet him in Denministration about 18,000,000 acres ver, where the ceremony would be perof forest land were withdrawn from sale formed at the home of a relative. They and set apart as a nucleus of a system met there, and the plans were carried

of forest reserves. The action of the late President Cleveland was in consonance with the recommendation of the national forestry commission made after thorough study of mission made after thorough study of the data available and a visit to nearly the orient and Europe and always were estion. The mem bers of the commission familiarized Mr. Gage has a son by his first wife, themselves with the work of the irrigation surveys, which show the decided need of preserving all the waters near the sources of the great streams. In fact, one great object of the preservation of the forests is the continuation of the

water supply. A Threat of Veto.

his sweetheart. But the verses were al-When the sundry civil bill came up ways kept sacred by Mrs. Beecher, and at the close of the last session, a rider nothing could win them from her. was tacked to it which opened these new reserves to settlers, thus annuling the president's proclamation setting them aside. President Cleveland promptly intimated that he would veto the sundry civil bill if it contained such a er?" said Mr. Bonner. provision, and the friends of the reserves repared an amendment as a substitute for the rider, setting forth a way in which the reserve could be made available for mining and domestic purposes.

that he meant silence. It provides that forest reservations found to be more valuable for agriculyou \$5,000 if you will recite that poem tural purposes than for forest uses after inspection on the part of a competent person shall be restored to entry under general settlement laws. It provides also that prospectors and mineral claimants shall have free access to such forest to double the sum first offered he never reservations. It has never been the desire of the commission to restrict the got the poem from Mrs. Beecher. It had been hidden away ever since by Mrs. Beecher and cherished as one of the natural developments of the reserves, but on the contrary to provide for the dearest treasures her husband left her. widest use of all their resources compatible with their preservation. During heart throbs of the great preacher may its recent consideration of the Lacey be given to the world now that his mendment in congress it was repeatedly widow has passed into the silent land. urged that the commission had acted pon a meager knowledge of the matter, but this is a mistake. The commissioners were competent men and fully in-

vestigated the subject by personal visits boy, but he had been ill and been allowed As the sundry civil appropriation bill failed to pass during the last days of the Fifty-fourth congress it must be must again occupy his usual place in assed by the Fifty-fifth congress before the family as an obedient small boy, July 1, and the forest reserves clause is but he did not know it. So when ma

sure to provoke a good deal of discus- ma remarked that Harold must do thus and so the answer came back that Har-Farms Rated Too High. old's intentions were different, and he Speaking of forestry reminds me that wasn't afraid, for his mamma couldn't local taxation as affecting farms has hurt him. Then mamma rose up in stern been given renewed interest as the result of an investigation made by the agricultural department. In 1895 ex- There the small boy had occasion to perts personally visited more than 1,000 change his mind, as may be inferred arms, selecting the extreme eastern and from the conclusion of his evening prayer western sections of the state of New York. They obtained from the owner of each farm his estimate of the actual market value of his entire estate, in- little voice as it remarked in parenthe-

Every farmer visited, feeling assured much; she a powerful strong woman. from the character of his visitor, who New York Times. was well known locally, that the information thus obtained would not be given to the local assessors, was quite willing to give the information. It was found est uniformly, however, that farm- curred while he was in the executive ers rated the value of both their land chamber. and their buildings much too high, but

cluding personal and real property.

with the words, 'I know you'll be glad to see me, Mr. President, when I tell you I'm not an office seeker.' 'An office seeker is none the less welcome because he is one, and one who

is not is none the more welcome because he is not,' was the quick and rather stern rejoinder of the president. "I thought it was a very apt and very

neatly expressed retort, and the visitor evidently thought so, too, for he was greatly embarrassed, uttered a few hesitating words, said good day and departed."-Washington Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

In the current issue of The Temple Magazine Justin McCarthy offers a warning to the member of parliament who is blessed—or cursed—with a thirst for asking questions. One of this type, long since dead, used to repeat with great good humor a story which told against himself. During the course of a ecess he was delivering an address to his constituents, and in order to impress them with a due sense of his public services he emphasized the fact that in the last session he had put to ministers more than 300 questions. He paused to study the effect of his statement, and a voice from the farthest part of the gallery called out, "Why, what a hignorant bloke you must be!"

THE EYESIGHT.

of the invisible personal property of How to Prevent Trouble-Some of It farmers, like money in bank, bonds and the like. The statistics show that if Causes. Nearsightedness and farsightedness farms were assessed only at their strictly are at present two of the most common unimproved value it would be less than 40 per cent of the improved value, while, on the other hand, similar investi-

eye troubles. Astigmatism is another. Nearsightedness, or myopia, is a trouble for which civilization is largely responsible. Our children are kept at conan assessment upon their unimproved inuous work too long at one sitting. value would amount to rather more than 58 per cent of the improved value. The Farsightedness, or hyperopia, is the natural condition of the human eye.

point is that if a change were made in Here are a few rules for the preserva the manner of assessments as suggested tion of the eyesight, formulated some a great advantage would accrue to the years ago in a lecture delivered before the Franklin institute:

"Avoid sudden changes from dark to brilliant light. "Avoid the use of stimulants and

drugs which affect the nervous system. tile fabrics and chemicals, or nearly "Avoid reading when lying down or when mentally and physically exhaust-"When the eyes feel tired, rest them

girl life of Mrs. Lyman J. Gage. At the by looking at objects at a long distance. time she met Mr. Gage his brother Lloyd "Pay special attention to the hygiene of the body, for that which tends to promote the general health acts bene-ficially upon the eye. ingly delicate health, so when Mrs. "Up to 40 years of age bathe the eye

twice daily with cold water. "After 50, bathe the eyes morning and evening with water so hot that you wonder how you stand it. Follow this with cold water. That will make them glow with warmth. "Old persons should avoid reading

much by artificial light, be guarded as to diet and avoid sitting up late at night. "Do not depend on your own judgment in selecting spectacles.

San Francisco and Lyman J. Gage was in Florida. One day he sent a letter to with little danger to the vision.' Other sources of eye strain, according

woman to be his wife. Hoping she to other specialists, are: Reading in rould agree with him and not keep him jolting street cars and railroad trains, in suspense, he asked her to telegraph working without rest on books and figures day in and day out until the eyes break down, badly lighted counting rooms and offices, failure to carry the terested Mrs. Gage, and she followed head erect when walking, tight collars. corsets and shoes-which cause a dam ming of the blood in the vessels of the head and eyes-and many kindred sources, which cause much injury to the eyes if persisted in, but "many a frown would be saved to man and many a wrinkle to woman" by having them corrected.

> How to Relieve Rheumatism To any one suffering from rheumatism a great help, if not a positive remedy, will be for

nd in cotton batting. I together. They have no children, but should be so used on the person as to now grown and married .- St. Louis Refound to much relieve the pain there. If the ache comes from between the shoulders, as often happens, a broad piece of the batting may be lightly tacked to the It was related by Mrs. Beecher that inside of the undervest there. during their courtship Mr. Beecher once "dropped into poetry" and wrote a few

How to Mark Your Bicycle. It is always a good plan for every owner of a bicycle to have a private mark on his wheel. This has been tried plenty of times, but in case of theft it is somehow always discovered and obliterated.

Now, however, it is suggested that the machine be marked by scraping an if a stone falls in the stream and alights inch square of the enamel from some upon another in a few months they portion of the frame of the machine. After all traces of the enamel have been were riveted on his wife, and she knew carbolic acid, draw the initials or private mark through the grease.

The acid follows the marking of the were got by heart. To this circ steel point, where the grease keeps it we owe his works, animated by all the from spreading. After allowing the acid powers of skepticism. to eat into the tubing the grease can be rubbed off, and the mark or initial 90,000 barmaids. Over 1,000 in London shows as plainly as if cut into the steel are daughters of gentlemen, 400 hav

framework. One coat of enamel will completely 200 are daughters of army officers, 200 hide all traces of the mark. Should any daughters of physicians and surgeons, question as to the ownership of the 100 daughters of navy officers. wheel arise the owner could, by simply scratching off the enamel which covered his mark, at once prove his claim.

How to Make a Lemon Pudding. Put 6 ounces of bread crumbs, 3 taover the fire a few minutes. Let the mixture cool and stir in the yolks of 4 eggs, with the whites beaten to a stiff froth. Pour the mixture into a buttered pie dish and bake for an hour in a mod-

erate oven. How to Put on New Gloves. the body of the glove over the fingers ice. and arrange each digit in the glove fin-ger intended for it. See that the seams are not twisted. Carefully coax on the fingers, and when they are fitted smooth the back stitching into place. Then insert the thumb, the back seams again Like biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, const being pulled up straight and the wrist being pulled up straight and the wrist pation, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly buttoned. The seam at the tip of the cured by Hood's Pills. They do their work sis; "but I don't think she needs it very

A gentleman who visited the president tells this little incident which octheir hands into tight gloves and expect them to fit. Ladies with large hands who wish to keep them pretty and conceal their size should buy gloves a trifle ceal their size should buy gloves a trifle. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. "A big, bustling man entered in his

urn and greeted the president effusively FACTS IN A FEW LINES. Horseflesh is largely eaten by White

chapel foreigners. Fifty thousand tons of mahogany are Imported into England yearly. Fifty thousand Bank of England notes

are, on the average, made daily. In George IV's time the area of London was one-twelfth of what it is now. Moses Brown of Boston has the credit of making the first deposit of gold bullion to be coined. In 1795 he deposited \$2,276,72,

The old fashioned copper cent was authorized by act of congress April 22, 1792, and its coixage was begun the fol lowing year.

The general tineness of our silver coins is from 89 to 90 per cent, except the 3 cent piete, which contains 25 per of Potash. cent of alloy. "In God We Trust" first appeared on the copper 2 cent issue of 1864 and is

the first use of the word "God" in any

government act. The 3 cent nickel piece received th authorization of congress by a law passed April 3, 1865, and its coinage was begun the same year. The pay of an English sailor is much

nore than that of a soldier. The former has, generally speaking, greater hardships to endure and more duty to per-

The acacia has for a long time been regarded in the east as the emblem of concealed love. The notion is purely fanciful, for there is nothing about the plant to suggest the idea.

A servant hired in London and taken into the country and then discharged is entitled to her traveling expenses back unless an agreement to the contrary was come to when she was engaged.

In unfolding his wings the goose shows a row of white feathers, and this action signifies his intention of flying, and thus the thought of cowardice has

become associated with the expression. During 1895 Germany sent to the Cape and the Transvaal upward of \$1,-000,000 worth of iron, machinery, tex-

three times as much as she did in 1892. It has been calculated that, assuming the heart beats 69 times a minute at ordinary heart pressure, the blood goes at the rate of 270 yards in a minute, or 7 miles an hour, 168 miles a day and

Very young children are not sensitive to pain to any great extent. Dr. Geuger calculates that sensibility is seldom clearly shown in less than four or five weeks after birth, and before that time infants do not shed tears.

61,320 miles a year.

In Costa Rica several millions of dollars have been spent in establishing communication with the Atlantic sea board. In Nicaragua, where a natural and available route exists, all eyes are turned toward the Pacific.

Mexican pulque is made intoxicating "Do not give up in despair when you to a maddening degree by the addition are informed that a cataract is developing. Remember that in these days of as jimson weed in this country. The advancing surgery it can be removed number of deaths from fights in pulque rias is said to be incredible. A cloth sufficient for covering the

body in a hot climate is made of the inner bark of the cocoa tree, and the very stem itself, when grown too old to bear, may be used in the construction of a hut or the mast of a canoe. It is stated that the missing link be-

tween man and the ape has been discoered, fossilized bones proving the fact having been found in Java by Dr. Eu gene Dubois, a surgeon in the Dutch army stationed in that island. The ground under the city of San Salvador is full of caverns of unknown

depths. A man was once digging a well there. The last stroke he gave with his pick the bottom fell out, and he and his pick fell through, nobody knows where The creed of the Mennonites forbide

them to carry arms. They were origi should be so used on the person as to envelop the part affected, and it will be found to much relieve the action to support the person as to envelop the part affected, and it will be found to much relieve the region there. the Empress Catherine granted them exemption from military service for 100 years. The seventeenth century is not very The Whitman Agricultural Works,

rich in material for a history of the cycle. Henry Featherstone tells us that a missionary in India made a carriage worked by means of wheels, hars and crossbars. This is rather a meager description. Extraordinary qualities are possesse by the river Tinto, in Spain. It hard-

ens and petrifies the sand of its bed, and if a stone falls in the stream and alights unite and become one stone. Fish cannot live in its waters. removed apply a coating of grease, and, with a pointed piece of steel dipped in tille, was permitted only to have Bayle

for his companion. His dictionary was always before him, and his principles There are in England from 80,000 t

fathers, brothers or uncles in the church Germany has made some bold experiments at railroad speed on the line be

tween Berlin and Gorlitz. The best performance was 65% miles, which was 12 miles better than the highest speed of blespoonfuls of sugar, juice and rind of Hamburg lightning express, which does into a saucepan and stir them gently German express trains make 48% miles A heavily veiled, handsomely dress woman called at the City hospital, Bal-

timore, recently and proposed that the physicians send to her house and convey a sick man who lay there to the institu tion and kill him by gas or some other First shake a little powder in the method and dissect the body immediglove, then place your elbow firmly on the table, the hand upright, the thumb le was now in her power. She expressed at right angles with the palm. Draw herself willing to pay well for the serv

thumb should be on a line with the middle of the thumb nail. Always fasten the second button first.

It is a great mistake to buy gloves a size too small. Many ladies squeeze their hands into tight gloves and expect their hands into tight gloves. When an individual of the real secret their hands into tight gloves and expect their hands into tight gloves and expect their hands into tight gloves and expect their hands into tight gloves. When an individual of the real secret their hands into tight gloves and expect their hands into tight gloves are the real second their work.

Potash

is a necessary and important ingredient of complete fertilizers. Crops of all kinds require a properly balanced manure. The best

Fertilizers

contain a high percentage

All about Potash-the results of its use by actual ex-All about Potash—the results of its use my actual eperiment on the best farms in the United States—told in a little book which we publish and will glad mail free to any farmer in America who will write for GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York

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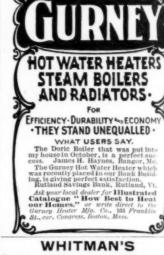
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rities Bought and Sold Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes To Let. F. E. SMITH, Treas.



Adjustable Lever Weeder

The only Weeder having a Leven nclination of the Teeth. Can be trops, from the time the seed is welve or more inches in height, tive entire satisfaction. No use SEND FOR CIRCULAR. AGENTS WANTED

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PIN WORM ELIXIR **Best for Children**

GEO. A. COCHRANE. (ESTABLISHED 1861.) Produce Commission Merchant,

AND APPLES. 88 South Market St.,

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

Moman's Department. Wor ENCOURAGEMENT IN PERSECUTION.

We should not be discouraged if we do suffer persecution from our enemies for in like manner persecuted they the rophets which were before us. Did it ever occur to you that when a great genius makes his first appearance, the dunces are all in confederacy against

It helps me wonderfully to think, although it seems contradictory, that those whom we call our enemies are not against us at all, they are not our foes, it is not us they are fighting. They are memies of Christ, they are against the church of God; and are now, and ever have been, fighting against all those who are espoused to the cause of Christianity. Let this thought cheer you, that they are not your enemies, and that they know no harm of you, and when you are dead they will go right on defaming and ersecuting those who take your place in the Master's vineyard, although they may be perfect strangers to them; the spirit of the fathers being handed down to their children to binder the cause of Christ. Jesus usually sends those he can trust most to shire in the darkest places! If ye were of the world, the world would love his own; but becaus ye are not of the world, but I have chosen you out of the world, therefore the world hateth you!

I have heard a woman say, and em phasize it, when she was sheltered in good home, that no one would ever b talked about or their character defamed who did right. Now I have learned b experience that the better life you live the nearer God you are, the more the will defame and persecute you.

Mathew was martyred in Ethiopia. Mark dragged to death in Alexandria. Paul hanged in Greece. Peter crucified at Rome. James the Great was beheaded

James the Less beaten to death Philip hanged at Hierapolis. Thomas pierced with a lance. Bartholomew flayed alive. Jude shot with arrows. Simon crucified. Andrew nailed to the cross Matthias beheaded. Barnabas stoned. Paul beheaded at Rome

So take courage, press on, and if vo are persecuted for righteousness sake, rejoice, for great is your reward in RUFINA MORGAN OSGOOD.

HOW TWO GIRLS MADE MONEY

"A country girl who is determined to go to Paris to study art, is laying aside, for this purpose, each dollar she has earned," writes Ruth Ashmore in an article on "The Girl in the Country," in the Ladies' Home Journal. "She be sifted throug found that there was no one else before mixing it in the village who could make as good bread and biscuit as she; that those who piece of very so ad to buy complained of the baker's bread. She made no effort at sending her bread to a Woman's Exchange, as she knew that such places were always overstocked, but she went through her own town-a very small one-and asked for orders. She is making money because there has never been a sad loaf of bread or a heavy biscuit sent out from her kitchen. She will supply a neighbor with hot biscuits at tea time, and she has learned to make dainty rusk, specially for invalids, who enjoy those light, sweet dainties. Her prices are reasonable.

"Another girl, ambitious to gain some thing, got her father to let her have a bit of ground, and to give her the money that he would otherwise have bestowed upon her for a wedding dress. With troubled by tann this she was able to buy plants, and to hire a boy to help her; and during the rubbing them w summer, while the boarding-houses around demanded them, she served the but it sometime freshest of radishes, the crispest of let- ware. tuce, the earliest corn, and the largest tomatoes; and she says now that she day old. If the thinks she will double the size of her garden next summer."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

You can tell how good a sweeper a with a little liq usewife is by the looks of her broom. will remove the The good sweeper will wear it off evenly, the sulphur in th and not in a one-sided fashion.

Everybody who uses a lamp-and many who have gas or electric light use of whiting and w lamps to sew or read or write by-knows polish with a cha that a good, clear light depends largely the powder. A on cleanliness. A foul lamp will smoke water also give much more readily than a clean one, and Soapsuds should will smell if it does not quite smoke. Lamps and chimneys in constant use ting, apply powder require daily cleaning. The editor of the Boston Cooking chalk and sprinkl

School Magazine, in answer to a sub- zine. When the scriber who asks for some way to pre- brush off the chal ent the juice of pies running out when vanish. baking, recommends brushing the edge of the lower crust with cold water, press- ing, cold water s ing the edges of the upper crust upon it. then brushing the outside edge of the it can easily be so two crusts with water, and binding a it sinks in and rej narrow band of cotton cloth about the not get rid of it. pie over the edges of the crust, and fastening securely. When the pie is a solution of starc baked remove the cloth at once.

For Slender Women.

Colums of conflicting advice have been written from time to time for the benefit of women who wish to get thin, and, as gastronomic journ it is not enough for the woman who de a few sensible su sires to put on a little extra flesh to the diet, that o draw her conclusions from the reverse every household. side of the fleshy woman's instructions, healthiest and pr she is coming in for a goodly share of those who do not counsel, too, which is all excellent in a of 15, way, but the regime of exercise and diet Potatoes, sliced which is advised for the perfect develop- digestible. While ment from the standard of too much or afford no real now too little flesh is usually an absorbing derangement of th Process which leaves very little time for Cake clogs the other things, and the average woman pastry is poison to soon wearies of it if she has the courage mels and creams to attempt it at all. The simple recipe, one with a liver at Eat vegetables and plenty of butter, drink milk, sweet wine and stout, take food! Do you ev cod-liver oil, go to bed early, sleep a father's face is no dittle during each day, and laugh as be? His strength much as possible," will often help the slowly disappearing thin woman immensely. Cream may be abstituted for the cod-liver oil, if pre-

When a ne any organ in

ment grows When the die, so to sp cay. What i stop the dete Do you ex nating with easily affect and the ne Again, do all the sense light and sou pecially bety f voice and r

hysterical, y ou must do Nothing is pound; it wil

color in my kind will do SPRING An efficient a vill always we

ters of cleanling To begin w hairbrushes is warm water. nonia to a qu bristles up and out wetting the rinse in warm and dry in the Soap and sod will turn an ivo so in case of t treatment is rec of flour well in. leave all night. emove the rem low from age or by a good rubbi r moist powde

Tortoise shell that have lost tl vated by rubbin powdered rotto little olive oil. marks are remove little jeweler's r Glass which h rought back to washing wi acid and afterwa chalk or whiting Marble may be

dry salt, which i in the soiled sur Ormulu article niture should be and water, and leather. To clean brass of oil and rotto piece of leather, with clean char

heautiful polish.

A careful hor

To clean wall flick and rub it

If it marked with blotting paper ov flatiron for a few Rubbing silver The very best

When grease ha

and windows is t

When grease is poured over it. To remove ink

hardened starch, until the ink has HINTS A "Aralstonite,"

When you get

buckwheat cakes

Potash

is a necessary and important ingredient of complete fertilizers. Crops of all kinds require a properly balanced manure. The best

Fertilizers

contain a high percentage of Potash.

All about Potash—the results of its use by actual ex-periment on the best farms in the United States—is told in a little book which we publish and will gladly mail free to any farmer in America who will write for it, GERMAN KALI WORKS,

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AND RADIATORS. FERICIENCY DUPARILITY 4 FCONOM

ing sea-

THEY STAND UNEQUALLED . WHAT USERS SAY.
The Doric Boiler that was put into notober, is a perfect success. James H. Haynes, Bangor, Me.

WHITMAN'S Adjustable Lever Weeder



inclination of the Teeth. Can be used on all crops, from the time the seed is planted till twelve or more inches in height. Warranted to give entire satisfaction. No use for Cultivator when this Weeder is used.

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Liberal advances made on consignments r sale in Boston, or shipments to my friends Great Britain and on the continent. 14tf 850 Rods—5 Years—No Repairs.

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Woman's Nerves. Mrs. Platt Talks About Hysteria.

When a nerve or a set of nerves supplying any organ in the body with its due nutri ment grows weak, that organ languishes. When the nerves become exhausted and die, so to speak, the organ falls into de-cay. What is to be done? The answer is, do not allow the weakness to progress;

stop the deteriorating process at once! Do you experience fits of depression, alternating with restlessness? Are your spirits easily affected, so that one moment you laugh and the next fall into convulsive weeping? Again, do you feel something like a ball rising

in your throat and threatening to choke you, all the senses perverted, morbidly sensitive to light and sound, pain in ovary, and pain especially between the shoulders, sometime of voice and nervous dyspepsia? If so, you are hysterical, your uterine nerves are at fault. You must do something to restore their tone.

Nothing is better for the purpose than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it will work a cure. If you do not understand your symptoms, write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and she will give you honest,



expert advice, free of charge.

Mrs. Levi F. Platt, Womleysburg, Pa., had a terrible experience with the illness we have just described. Here is her own description of her sufferings:

'I thought I could not be so benefited by anything and keep it to myself. I had hysteria (caused by womb trouble) in its worst form. I was awfully nervous, low-spirited and melan-

choly, and everything imaginable.
"The moment I was alone I would cry from hour to hour; I did not care whether I lived E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would do me good. I took it and am now well and

face than I have had for a year and a half. Please accept my thanks. I hope all who read this and who suffer from nervousness of this kind will do as I have done and be cured.'

An efficient and economical housewife will always welcome suggestions in matters of cleanliness and renovation.

and instead of moping and sitting round To begin with, the best cleaner of hairbrushes is spirits of ammonia and the house all day, you will find him runwarm water. Take a tablespoon of am- ning around lively a a cricket. monia to a quart of water, dip the bristles up and down in the water withrinse in warm water, then shake well potatoes in milk. A change from a hot and dry in the air, but not in the sun.

so in case of the latter, the following one would avoid the catarrhal conse treatment is recommended: Rub plenty quences of "catching heat." of flour well in, wrap up in paper and leave all night, give a good shaking and are persecuted for righteousness sake, remove the remaining flour by blowing joice, for great is your reward in the brush. Ivory that has become yellow from age or usage may be whitened by a good rubbing with fine sand paper

or moist powdered pummice stone. Tortoise shell combs or ornaments that have lost their polish may be renor this purpose, each dollar she has vated by rubbing them with very finely earned," writes Ruth Ashmore in an powdered rotton stone mixed with little olive oil. The rotten stone should before mixing it with the oil. When all in the village who could make as good marks are removed polish again with a bread and biscuit as she; that those who piece of very soft chamois leather and a little jeweler's rouge.

Glass which has become dull may be rought back to its original brightness but of little food value. Reject pips and by washing with diluted hydrochloric skins. acid and afterward rubbing with moist chalk or whiting.

Marble may be cleaned with common dry salt, which may be rubbed directly in the soiled surface.

Ormulu articles and trimmings of furniture should be washed with plain soap leather.

To clean brass and copper a mixture skins. with clean chamois skin, will give a liver, and should be used cautiously. beautiful polish.

this she was able to buy plants, and to hire a boy to help her; and during the rubbing them with a little whiting on cohol. flannel. Salt will have the same effect,

ware. day old. If the paper is only dusty, the fire. thinks she will double the size of her flick and rub it with a soft yarn mop.

flatiron for a few moments. Rubbing silver or plated eggspoons throat produced.

the sulphur in the egg. and windows is to rub them with a paste his meals and gulp down meat, vegetanany who have gas or electric light use of whiting and water. When this dries, bles and pie without a short pause of rest nps to sew or read or write by—knows polish with a chamois skin and remove for the stomach is nearly akin to suicide. that a good, clear light depends largely the powder. A little alcohol in cold Toasting bread destroys the yeast different shades of purple, shading from on cleanliness. A foul lamp will smoke water also gives a brilliant polish. germs and converts the starch into a pink lilac to deep, rich, reddish purples

zine. When the latter has evaporated, any other bread. McTiber who asks for some way to pre- brush off the chalk and the spot will also Always give a patient beef juice in a

hardened starch, and repeat the process words "I cannot take it." until the ink has entirely disappeared.

HINTS ABOUT LIVING.

derangement of the liver.

buckwheat cakes and sirup, white bread durable and keep their freshness longer. leave it where she is apt to forget it. Keep the stuff out of the eyes.

ng, and getting stouter. I have more and butter, sugar, fat meats, etc., etc. Give him lean meat and fish, cracked wheat and potatoes, barley cakes, rye bread, or Southern corn cakes. Try it,

Maybe, on the contrary, he is growing thin and pale. Then he needs buckout wetting the back of the brush, and wheat and molasses, fat meats, mashed to a cold atmosphere can be made sud-Soap and soda softens the bristles and denly, but that from extreme cold to inwill turn an ivory backed brush yellow, door heat should be made gradually if

YOUR HEALTH.

Green figs are excellent food. The great majority of small fresh see fruits are laxative.

cles heat and waste. serve as a substitute for bread.

muscle food, but do not give stay. Oranges are refreshing and feeding,

Dried figs contain nerve and muscle come into the room. food, heat and waste, but are bad for the liver. Green water-grapes are purifying

order.

Blanched almonds give the highe nerve or brain and muscle food; no heat

or waste. Juicy fruits give more or less th higher nerve or brain food and some few give muscle food and waste: no heat. Tomatoes give higher nerve or brain most effective weapon of attack and deand water, and polished with chamois food and waste; no heat; they are thinning and stimulating. Do not swallow

of oil and rotton stone applied with a All stone fruits are considered to be piece of leather, and then rubbed bright injurious to those who suffer from the Do you know that to paint the gum

A careful housekeeper is frequently with iodine is one of the very best remelies for toothache? If your ic

Never continue keeping the back ex but it sometimes scratches very fine posed to the heat after it has become perfectly warm. It is debilitating to de To clean wall paper use bread about a otherwise than merely warm the back by

Never strain the effort to speak while If it marked with grease, hold a piece of hoarse. Wait until the hoarseness is reblotting paper over the spot with a hot covered from, or the voice may be per manently injured, or difficulties of the

with a little liquid ammonia and salt For those who hurry to and from their masswife is by the looks of her broom. will remove the discoloration caused by meals soup is recommended as a preparatory agent for the reception of solid No doubt every woman in the adminis The very best way to clean mirrors food. For a man to rush hurriedly to

soluble substance which is incapable of When grease has been spilt upon mat-Lamps and chimneys in constant use ting, apply powdered french chalk and ful, will not sour the stomach, nor probenzine. Cover the grease with the duce any discomfort, and is therefore The editor of the Boston Cooking chalk and sprinkle lightly with the ben- more agreeable to a weak digestion than

colored glass-a red one, if possible. A When grease is spilt on wooden floor- good plan is to have for the purpose a of the lower crust with cold water, pressing, cold water should immediately be claret glass or a pretty sherbet cup orna-To remove ink stains, cover them with juice offered to an invalid in this manstening securely. When the pie is a solution of starch; when dry rub off the ner is not so likely to be greeted with the

Petticoats. . Silk petticoats are a delusion and a "Aralstonite," writing in that excellent snare to any woman who cannot afford gastronomic journal, What to Eat, makes a new one every month. Few articles of tis not enough for the woman who de- a few sensible suggestions in regard to apparel appear more enticing when they or conclusions from the reverse every household. He says that the lightness and delicate coloring make one aide of the fleshy woman's instructions, healthiest and purest lives come from feel that one's wardrobe is incomplete Potatoes, sliced thin and fried, are in- woman of moderate circumstances who thich is advised for the perfect development from the standard of too much or afford no real nourishment, and cause a of taffeta, with the idea that she will wear it and "get the good of it," as the Cake clogs the stomach. All rich saying goes. The friction of walking pastry is poison to the liver. Soft cara- cuts every fold of the ruffles, the slightmels and creams are also bad for any est dampness shrinks the cord in the border of the flounces, so that the latter When you get old look out for your are all puckered at the edge, while the when you get old look out for your are all puckered at the edge, while the copper. Handles of plain gun metal are salicyclic acid, 3 drams of glycerin and coddingly stellish for black sun um. 6 ones of resewater. Link seed in d-liver oil, go to bed early, sleep a father's face is not as jolly as it used to shortly. For occasional wear under a ttle during each day, and laugh as be? His strength of mind also seems thin evening dress the silk petticoat will and as possible," will often help the slowly disappearing, though he is getting do very well. Mohair, sateen and mo-

fashionable at present. Trimmed with lace and ruffles, they are as dainty as heart could desire, and possess the merit of looking as well as new every time they are laundered. The petticoat requires to be very wide and to have a number of full flounces in order to keep its bouffancy, but muslin and lawn are so light, that this abundant trimming is no burden, save to the person who does the

CHILDREN'S STYLES. There seems to be very little that is

roning.

new and original in children's clothes, yet they keep so smartly up to the line of fashion and have so much more style than ever before that there is constantly some little variation in detail, even though the main feature remains the a design of gilded silver. Straight jade same. Skirts with straight full breadths handles, plain and jeweled, are also and no gores at all are not quite so pop- much used, but the swellest thing for a ular as they were, but are still worn by man's umbrella is a burnished copper small girls, and made up for the larger ones in plaid materials, which are not all is a real tortoise shell. improved by gored seams. Plaid silks and wool materials are very much used for children's gowns, and the striking colors are relieved by a trimming of black velvet ribbon, or a plain yoke and belt of plain cloth edged with braid. Bands of white or colored satin entirely covered with a scroll pattern in black | Fine quality taffeta and twilled silk are silk braid are effective in both plaid and the materials most used. Carriage paraplain materials. In light colors the sols have kept pace with other parasols I told my husband I believed Lydia plaids are really very dressy, and small and umbrellas this season. The latest gilt buttons are a pretty addition to the fad is for those made of black net over velvet ribbon trimming. The finely mixed cheviots make good serviceable gowns for every day wear, and black braiding on bands and yoke of some bright, plain cloth are their usual trimmings. The skirts are gored and plain, and the bodice is round, closely fitted in the back, where it fastens, and either bloused or hang slightly over the belt in front or only slightly fulled and finis' ed tion is made in The Puritan of a class with a bolero jacket. Hemstitched col- of 15 New York women, all of them lars of ecru linen appear on this sort of under 30 and rich in their own right, dress, and linen revers fall over others who are making a serious and thorough of the material. The double cashmeres study of law. They are working as dili so much used for grown-up gowns is gently and entering as deeply into the very nice for children's dresses, as it abstruse mysteries of the subject as if comes in all the soft, pretty colors. It is made up for small girls who wear the guipure style of dress, as well as for bar. Their only object and desire, how older girls, and velvet ribbon, which ever, is to acquire sufficient knowledge

most effective trimming.

In the Sick Room. When entering a sick room never stand in such a position that the patient will be obliged to turn his head or even Walnuts give nerve or brain food, mus- his eyes in order to see you. Move at once to a spot where he may look right Pine kernels give heat and stay. They into your face. Some people will enter a sick room quietly and stand away out Apples supply the higher nerve and of sight, so as not to attract attention, but anyone who is ill is apt to be very sensitive to an unseen presence, and will be sifted through a piece of fine muslin but are not good if the liver is out of turn the head, or even try to raise up on the pillow, in order to find out who has

WOMAN AND FASHION.

Newest Designs In Parasols and Umbrellas - Plain Sticks Prevail. Why Women Study Law.

Parasols and umbrellas are important Parasols and umbrellas are important then as now a famous seat of learning adjuncts of every well dressed woman's I graduated from there and went to Port. wardrobe. A summer girl wouldn't be land, Me., where I served two years with Hon. Wm. G. Kimball, a noted builder a summer girl at all without a sun-shade, and the coming summer that of the time.

"I worked in Newburyport two years "I worked in Newburyport two years" tells, along with the following report I removed to York where I enlisted in



SOME UMBRELLA HANDLES, of a Japanese parasol. Vice President Hobart's wife bought the very first one. tration will have one before the season advances far. The frame is flat and covsticks are all plain, straight, natural ture was fruitless.

wood, and the very latest colors are the and poppy color, which last is the rage

almost exclusively with white pique gowns and give a charming dash of color to a dark tailor made gown. White lows, as it was last season, and is me." finished at the edge with applique and a fall of chiffon. Another favorite is made of shirred white chiffon and has been shirted with the chiffon and has made of shirred white chiffon and has been shirted with the chiffen shirt

The crisscross effect is striking? hanced by vivid shades.

Plain sticks prevail, but there are new things in fancy handles. One of the most effective is illuminated enamel on thin woman immensely. Cream may be substituted for the cod-liver oil, if preliming the state of food. Probably he has been eating are cheaper in the first place, much more the wishes to check her umbrella or freely anointed whenever convenient.

White petticoats of muslin, cambric or | Carved burnt ivory handles are as fashlawn are exceedingly pretty and very ionable as ever, and this season they are embellished with a single large garnet,



- PARASOLS

handle. The most expensive handle of Sun umbrellas are carried with tailor made gowns as a finishing touch as well as for use. The 26 inch is the size most used. Changeable silks, in combinations of red and black, red and blue, red and green and even red and purple are the newest and are more used than anything this season except the regulation black. colored linings, and then there are all once more for the good old Farmer. I kinds of dainty little chiffon and tulle am a girl 12 years old. I will tell what I affairs trimmed in lace and ribbon and

bespangled. Why Women Study Law women to study law, be admitted to the bar and practice in the courts. Women in general have realized kno edge of legal forms and usages. Menthey had their living to make in plead ing cases and had to pass the regula matches the color of the cashmere, is the to protect their own rights and property.

A UNITED STATES OFFICER.

Some Incidents of His Life and Hardships in the Late War.

[From the Gazette, Medway, Mass.]
The thriving town of Medway, Mass. s no more reputable citizen than Capt Grant, the carpenter For months he was a sufferer from wrecked digestion, loss of memory and the keenest of rheumatic pains aris-ing from a life of ambitious labor and arduous exposure as an officer in the late war, and later as a U. S. mail carrier. A representative of this paper called on Capt. Grant for his story. He met the newspaper man cheerily, and in his own honest, simple language, said:

"I was born in South Berwick, Me., Dec. 30, 1834, and when two years old, moved with my parents to Old York, When 16 years old, I was apprencarpenter's trade with the added priviof attending Phillips Academy

most effective weapon of attack and defense will be more gorgeous than ever.

At least this is what the New York Sun

I was married at Charlestown. In 1862. the U. S. service. I served nearly three years, participated in forty-three battles, some of them the hottest fights of the war, was twice wounded and for a time a girl 14 years of age. I am taking care

> carrying the mails between York and Portsmouth, N. H., for twelve years. I the Farmer, as I have never written be-removed to Medway in March, 1887, where I have since resided, in business as a carpenter and builder. I have raised as a carpenter and builder. I have raised a family of ten children, and have now a

> in duration and more frequent as the weeks went by. With these attacks came incessant vomiting and spasms of coma, so that instantly I would fall wher- chores in the barn. As other girls tell ever I might be and remain so for some what they can do, I will. I can wash

"Soon I was forced to keep in bed, my digestion was wrecked, my business was going to pieces and everything looked tail like the heart of a tree? very dark. Of course I tried all kinds of remedies that were recommended but Bridgewater. to no avail, and I also went to a Medical ered with accordion plaited silk. The Institute in Boston, but all my expendi-

"I kept on with their use and steadily

The lower crust with cold water, pressing, the edges of the upper crust upon it, and but have of the purpose a propose a propose a power of the purpose a power in the purpose a power

(Signed) JOHN P. L. GRANT.

draw her conclusions from the reverse and the first to put on a little extra flesh to the diet, that ought to be posted in the displayed in the shops, and their the diet, that ought to be posted in the shops, and their the diet, that ought to be posted in the shops, and their the diet, that ought to be posted in the shops, and their the diet, that ought to be posted in the shops, and their the diet, that ought to be posted in the shops, and their the diet, that ought to be posted in the shops, and their the diet, that ought to be posted in the shops, and their the diet, that ought to be posted in the shops, and their the diet, that ought to be posted in the shops, and their the diet. for troubles peculiar to females, s side of the fleshy woman's instructions, the reverse levery household. He says that the lightness and delicate coloring make one feel that one's wardrobe is incomplete without a specimen of those who do not eat meat before the age of 15.

The crisscross effect is striking.

Women who understand the art of without a specimen of these ruffled and dressing always try their parasols on furbelowed garments. But alas for the given of eathers and given in the reverse every household. He says that the lightness and delicate coloring make one feel that one's wardrobe is incomplete without a specimen of these ruffled and dressing always try their parasols on furbelowed garments. But alas for the woman of moderate circumstances who woman of moderate circumstances who and it is an excellent plan, for what radical cure in all cases arising from black or some neutral tint, while women had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, from Dr. Williams' Schenectady, N. Y.

How to Eradicate Scars.

One-half onnce of borax, 12 grains of exceedingly stylish for black sun umbrellas and have the advantage of being this solution and allowed to remain over staid I should have left thee." very light. Some are studded with gen- the scars for hours at a time-at night,

OUGHS

Don't rely upon ordinary cough mixtures if you have a really bad cough. They usually contain opiates and make matters worse by demoralizing digestion.

angier's

is a two-fold help. It soothes and heals the soreness and inflammation of throat and ungs, and at the same time assists stomach and bowel action. Perfectly agreeable to take and greatly superior to Cod-Liver Oil in results

Druggists, 50c. and \$1.00. Pamphlet Mailed Free. ANGIER CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Maine Farmer, but I read the young havor they caused in his flower-beds. folks' column every week. Our school The bright little miss, ten years of age, opens the 12th of April, after a few then composed the following lines and weeks' vacation. I shall be glad, for I sent them to her grandfather in Provilike to go to school very much. I was dence: 4 years old in March, and got quite a umber of pets given me for presents.

MELVILLE H. GRAV West Falmouth.

Dear Girls and Boys: I will write got for Christmas: I got two handkerchiefs and a work box. For pets I have cow and lamb, her name is Flossie; It is no longer an unusual thing for and three cats, their names are McKinley, Zebra and Dolly Varden. As other girls tell what they can do, I will. I can wait on the table, wash dishes, scrub floors, sweep, clean lamps, dust, and

make beds.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have not writ-Farmer, so to-night I thought I would on the other by a deep canal with steep write. I am not going to school now, banks. but expect to go the middle of April. We have eight lambs now, eighteen loose as usual. Not long afterward the sheep, two horses, seven cows, two hand who lodged in a little house by the calves, six hogs, 48 hens. I think the brick kiln heard a most unearthly bray. answer to Louisa Crane's riddle, is a bag At first he paid but little attention to it, of pudding, and Clarence R. Leland's is recognizing that it was the mule's unan egg. It is most bare ground now and musical voice. Soon it was repeated I am glad, because I want it to dry up even more startlingly than before. before school begins. I will close by Leaving his supper, the colored man ending a riddle: Once I bore leaves, went to the door, and looking up the buds and blossoms, now I bear flesh, bank saw the mule standing on the MATTIE HATCH. blood and bones. Lisbon.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a boy eight years old. I live on a farm of 100 acres. I live with my grandpa and grandma. For pets I have a horse, his My teacher's name is Rose K. Winslow. have second reader, spelling, arithmeic and geography. I will close by sendng a riddle: Over the water and under the water, and never touching the water.

RAYMOND A. TRUEWORTHY.

Waldoboro. taken the Maine Farmer 31 years. I am you need to enrich and purify your blood a girl 14 years of age. I am taking care with Hood's Sarsaparilla. disabled, and at last was discharged at of 48 hens this winter. I can harness a Augusta, Me., in 1865.
"I secured and kept the contract for I thought I would write for 48 hens. My school has closed. I will of six residing with me, tell what I studied last term: Arithmeout three years ago, I was suddentic, spelling, geography, grammar and tell what I studied last term: Arithmeattacked with dizzy spells, protracted fifth reader. Last year I raked hay with dishes, sweep, make beds and scrub. I

will close with a riddle: Why is a dog's SARAH P. HUNTINGTON.

Dear Friends: I have not written for the Farmer for quite a long while, so I liams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and received so great relief from them that my family and myself could see the diwill write to-day. I think the answer to The fac-simile Chart Fletchers Louisa Crape's is a bag pudding, and The next newest thing is made of American silk and was designed by an American. The frame is almost a canopy tirely ceased and my general health has you what I can do. I can rake with a in shape, being quite deep, and is covered with plain taffeta or grosgrain in purple, bright green, or poppy. These are used almost exclusively with white pique for Pale People can my cure be ascribed. gle or double team, steer a double runner and sleds hitched to each other in a

"I had since the war, been troubled"

"I had since the war, been troubled string, either long or short, and cut and string of the string it is not strange that many the shorter of the string it is not strange that many the string it is not strange that many the string it is not strange that many the shorter of the string is not strange that many the string is not strange that the string is not strang two crusts with water, and binding a it sinks in and repeated scrubbings will after the juice has been taken. Beef the over the edges of the crust, and it is in the other. I like to live on a farm real but the woman who knows when she has cracker upon the saucer, to be eaten styles in both have changed. One of after the juice has been taken. Beef the crust, and it is in and repeated scrubbings will not get rid of it.

To remove ink stains, cover them with juice offered to an invalid in this manopinion of the other. I like to live on a late lies work has yet to be born. I well, and I like to read the young folks' done a day's work has yet to be born. Usually a woman's way is to keep doing column very much and think the editor wery kind to let us have one. I have five brothers, all older than I am; they are Frank, Harry, William, Sammie and either mentally or physically, is consti Andrew. Come now, don't get behind, keep the column full. I will close with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the made of shirred white chinon and has his address is r. c. box 175, and horses and men could not hick a more, hack a more off the king's kitchen door. hack a more off the king's kitchen door. (Forgot to sign his name.)

Beautiful Legend.

There is a legend illustrating the blessedness of performing our duty at effectually. form his humble duty. When he re-

Houng Jolks' Column. raises many beautiful and choice val. = | by invading his garden, and in a letter to Dear Boys and Girls: It has been a his granddaughter in that village he told ong time since I have written for the her of the troublesome pests, and of the

> Once there was a man He had a patch of land,
> And flowers to beat the band;
> Yes, he did!

But worst of all one day, A horrid cat came round
And dug the flowers from the ground.

A Singular Incident. Not long ago a singular incident occurred at the brickyard at Seabrook, illustrating a faculty in animals which

closely approximates reason. There are in the yard a horse and mule which are much attached to each other, the mule especially showing at-

tachment to the horse. After work hours they are turned loose on the high ground formed by the canal bank through the marsh flanked on one side by marsh land which is not n for a long time, for our good old firm enough for them to walk over, and

> The other evening they were turned verge of the canal with every indication of intense alarm. He repeated the bray and the man ran towards him. When be came near, the animal made a sound expressive of delight, but remained

looking into the canal. The cause was soon found. The name is Pert; and 9 pigs, 2 sheep, 2 horse, in grazing too near the canal, had lambs, 1 bossie, and 4 cats, their names slipped in, and with only his head out of are Dick, Gip, Nig and Topsy; three water was valuly struggling to climb the ows, their names are Beauty, Daisy and steep bank. With difficulty he was Buttercup. As the boys and girls tell finally brought to a place at the bridge what they can do, I will. I can cut and where he could be helped out, the mule saw wood, ride the hayrake, hold the accompanying the process with every plow, and tend the barn. I go to school mark of delight. Without the mule's n Waldoboro village. I walk two miles. intelligent call for help, the horse, a valuable one, would have been lost. We like her very much. For studies I have often heard of horse sense, but in this case the mule certainly exhibited a

high degree of it. ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Englard consists of 37,000,000 of acres,

cotland 19,500,000 and Ireland 20,500 When you are weak tired and lifeless Accuse not Nature, She has done her part; Do thou but thine.

From Lieut. John Osborn Evans, Webster, & Co., Boston.
"Two bottles of Adamson's Botanic
Balsam effected a cure in my family
that four skilled physicians failed to

Sold by druggists and dealers at 35

The heavens are open only to the man who is looking up. If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

sure and use that old and well-tried rei. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, f dren teething. It soothes the child, so the gums, allays all pain, cures wind col is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twent "Charity begins at home." but selfish-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children,

Better be clothed in self-respect than Nowadays when women are trying to

pain-no discomfort. They are com-posed of materials that go through the system gradually, collecting all im-purities and, like the good little ser-vants that they are, disposing of them

A Persian carpet has been in use for

turned he again saw the blessed vision, and heard these words: "Hadst thou staid I should have left thee."

A 7en-Year-Old Poet.

A gentleman whose home is in Providence, R. I., but who has relatives in Richmond, is very fond of flowers, and

tain Mercury,

and it is an excellent plan, for what would a pale, sallow woman look like mental worry, overwork or excesses of under trying greens and reds and purples? She should wear something in black or some neutral tint, while women had of all druggists, or direct by mail in which it was his duty to feed the poor Beware of Cintments for Catarrh that conof the convent. He lingered not in his cell to enjoy the vision, but left to personell and completely desarrage the whole smell and completely desarrage the whole s

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TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

or one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser as and seventy-two cents for each subse COLLECTORS' NOTICES

MR. C. S. AYER, our Agent, is now calling Mr. J. W. Kellogg, our Agent, is now call

The men have been coming out from the woods, and are now ready for sum

Hon. John M. Deering of Saco, of the State Cattle Commission, was in St. Albans. Wednesday, where he found a three years old heifer badly infected with tuberculosis, and the animal was

The latest quotations of Standard Oil stock are sufficiently high to indicate that the bread that Mr. Rockefeller casts on the educational waters with such frequency and liberality is returning to him in abundance.

Apropos of the change of name of the Maine State College to the University of Maine, the Bath Times remarks: "Now is the time for our mayor and aldermen and the common council to get together and change the name of the high school to the University of Bath. If all it takes to make a university is the name, we all might as well be in the swim."

The President's message calling the attention of Congress to the widespread distress caused by the destructive flood in the Mississippi valley met with a prompt response from the legislative branch of the government, which has appropriated \$200,000 for the immediate relief of the sufferers. As the President pointed out, precedents are not wanting for such action by Congress, and the taxpayers of the country will not be grudge the gift. It was a most kindly

Col. E. C. Farrington, the secretary of Association, has completed the arrangements for the annual excursion of the association to the Rangeley region. The Rangeley Lakes House, John B. Marble, proprietor, will be made headquarters, and from there parties can be taken to all the best fishing localities. The dates will be June 21 to 28, which is the best time for fishing during the season. Full particulars, giving railroad rates, hotels in the lake section, and their reduced rates, will be given later.

The Maine Central for April is beauty of beauties. Its chief story is of the Penobscot region, and the text is illumined and graced with splendid halftones of Camden and other bay scenery, including famous Mt. Megunticook, the artistic in every detail. A special feature is made of the old-new idea of the "Gulf of Maine," demonstrating the rea"Gulf of Maine," demonstrating the rea"What effect the flood will have upon son why the coast of Maine is always cool in the summer season. The May upon the length of its continuance and number will be devoted to the Mount

At a meeting of the trustees of the State Normal School at Gorham, Saturday, it was unarimously voted to call the new building "Frederick Robie \$80,000 more. The most valuable hall," in honor of ex-Governor Robie. Through the efforts of ex-Governor Robie, the State appropriated \$50,000 in aid of the building, and it was largely through his efforts that the town originally gave \$15,000. The contract for building the dormitory, for which the State appropriated, \$33,000. has been awarded to Doly & Shackford, a Gorham firm, whose bid for the building complete, exclusive of plumb ing and steam heating, is \$15,882.53.

The ultimate act in the Anglo-Ameri can-Venezuelan political drama was performed last week, when the Venezuela Congress, assembled by the President in extraordinary session, unanimonsly ratified the arbitration treaty between that country and England. The final act of the affixing of President Crespo's signa ture to the great international document has doubtless, ere this writing, been performed; for the Chief Magistrate has been from the first an earnest advocate of this measure. Thus, through the strong moral pressure of the Great Republic, backed by the silent, yet per vasive force of colossal material strength, a vexed dispute of half a century's standing, and which was a constant menace to the territorial integrity, if not the political autonomy, of a sister republic, has been felicitously settled.

We are glad to know that our Aroostook exchanges are of opinion that the crisis of hard times is now safely passed in Aroostook, and that in the future we may look for sure and permanent improvement in business conditions. Notwithstanding the low prices of farm products during the past season, it is the cheering report from nearly or quite all sections that the aggregate of indebted ness is being narrowed down to considerably smaller dimensions, and that the situation in this respect is slowly and gradually clearing up. The "garden of Maine" has certainly been under the harrow, but better times are in store for her patient people. The merchants generally report improved collections, and a substantial reduction of outstanding accounts. The banks report excellent deposits, and a very material shrinkage of their loans. All this is highly cheering. It proves that if Aroostook farmers can live, and make successful efforts to extricate themselves from debt in a year like the present, it is quite evident that under average and normal conditions they can highly prosper.

THE FLOOD'S FEARFUL WORK.

A statement relative to the agricularal interests of the submerged districts of the Mississippi valley south of Cairo, Ill., has been issued by the de-partment of agriculture. It is based upon a chart prepared under the direc-tion of the chief of the weather bureau showing the extent of the flood, April

The total area under water, April 6 was about 15,800 square miles, of which 7900 square miles was in Mississippi 7900 square miles was in Mississippi, 4500 square miles in Arkansas, 1750 square miles in Missouri, 1200 in Ten-nessee and 450 in Louisiana. This region contained, in 1890, so far as can be determined in view of the somewhat indefinite boundary lines of the flood, a population of 379,685, of which 186,489, or about one half was in Mississipi. about one-half was in Mississipp or about one-half was in Mississippi, 100,235 in Arkansas, and the remainder almost equally divided between Missouri and Tennessee. Taking the entire region, the colored population outnumbered the white, the proportion being 17 to 12, the colored predominating in the flooded districts of Missistippi in the ratio of more than 5 to 1. sippi in the ratio of more than 5 to 1 and in Arkansas in that of 2 to 1. In Missouri and Tennessee the population of the flooded districts is largely white. In the former State in the proportion of 10 to 1, and the latter in that of 2 to 1. The flooded district contains, it is estimated, about 39,500 farms, of which

about 18,500 are in Mississippi, nearly 10,000 in Arkansas, and a large number about equally divided between Missouri and Tennessee. These farms contain a total area of about 3,800,000 acres, onehalf of which is in Mississippi, and rates over one-fourth in Arkansas, the propor-tions in Missouri and Tennessee being about the same as in the case of the number of farms. The total value of these farms with their improvements, farm implements, etc., is close upor \$65,000,000, and here also the propor ions in the different States are about the same as above noted.

The total number of acres improved

at the taking of the last census about 2,000,000, and about 1,500,000 acres were devoted to cotton and corn, to which crop nearly 95 per cent. of the entire acreage cultivated is devoted. The live stock on hand the first of January of the present year was valued at over \$7,500,000, divided in very much the same proportions as other property. It is estimated that of crops of last year, over \$3,750,000 worth remained on hand in the submerged region, on the last of the month, cotton representing about two-thirds of this

The largest interests at stake so far re those of the State of Mississippi, hose flooded districts represent an investment of capital in agriculture alone of close upon \$42,000,000. Over 18,000 farms containing 2,000,000 acres of land of an average value of about \$18 an acre are under water in the country lying be-tween the Mississippi and Yazoo rivers, including some of the most productive lands of the State. Their live stock 000,000 worth of the crops of last year

Arkansas is next in the district of imperilled interests, nearly 10,000 farms, containing 1,000,000 acres of land, worth over \$14,000,000, being submerged.

These farms contain live stock to the value of over \$1,500,000 and crops unsold

and unconsumed to the value of nearly \$100,000, the entire agricultural interests ds representing a value not short of \$17,000,000.

The agricultural interests affected in Missouri represent a total capital of over 9,000,000, the 5300 submerged farms containing an area of about 470,000 acres worth about \$7,250,000, the live sto representing nearly \$1,500,000 more and the crops on hand another \$500,000.

Tennessee is not far behind Missour in the extent of its imperilled interests. Camden cottages, Northport and the the number and acreage of the submouth of the river. It is thoroughly merged farms being very near the same and the entire value in

the subsidence of the flood. The entire last year, about 370,000 bales of cotto 000 bushels of corn, worth about \$3,400, 000, and wheat, oats and hav worth over ippi, where the region now submerged is duced nearly a 250,000 bales of cotto esides other products mostly for local

onsumption.

The counties wholly or partly subnerged are among the largest cotton roducing countries in the United States. razoo country, which alone has pro-luced over 50,000 bales in a season, is half under water, while Boliver county, Joahoma, Issaquena and Washington, with productive capacity of 100,000 bales, and other famous counties are partially

The latest news is that the Missons river is changing its channel past Omaha, river is changing its channel past Omaha, Neb., and in doing so threatens to de-stroy property to the value of several million dollars. Monday night, the river broke through its banks about a mile above where it left the old channel, 20 ears ago, and is now running two broad treams across where were, Monday, fer ile market gardens. From Florence lake he water is pouring into Cut Off lake nd it now seems only a question of a ew nours until East Omana is moved into Iowa, and all the property on the line of the flood is swept away. It is pleasing to note that the water in the flooded districts is subsiding.

We always like to record the achiev nark. Rev. F. W. Farr, son of Moses W. Farr, Esq., of Hallowell, is pastor of a Baptist church in the northwestern portion of the city of Philadelphia. A ear and a half ago the church was for completing their church edifice The pastor, Mr. Farr, spends his summer vacations on the shores of charming Lake Cobbosseecontee.

Maine is to be represented at the Boson Horse Show next week, by one breeder, Mr. J. S. Sanborn, Elmwood Stock Farm, Lewiston Junction. This. the best as well as greatest opportunity of the year, should, it seems to us, have been improved by a score or more of our his stock must result in calling many purchasers to the State of Maine during Badger. Mr. Manley is an able business he coming months.

The 11th Maine Regiment will hold its eunion this year, in Caribou, Wednes day and Thursday, August 11th and 12th. educed rates on railroads. B. J. Smith proprietor of the Vaughan House, is a member of this regiment, and his hotel will be headquarters for the "boys in blue" during those days.

Nearly all the leading papers in the State have commended the course of the Farmer in the condemnation of the attempt to wrest the Agricultural College from its original and proper field of operations. We would like to publish their editorials but have not room. The following from Zion's Advocate is a fair

the people of Maine. The next Legislature ought to undo the wrong that has been done. The Maine Farmer speaks for that class of our citizens who have been especially injured by this action.
'We do not believe,' it says, 'the people of the United States district court of Maine. During that, and the two following years, he was in the Augusta of the State at large called for this change. Certainly the educators did not.

-Next Sunday afternoon Trinity Combanders of keeping on to Waterville, took the road leading to the east; and the old sign board just at the corner of the Sir Knight C. A. Hayden. been especially injured by this action.

noblest and most important work of resulting action of the Legislature lead i directly away form this needed work.' In other words for education leading to the learned professions abundant provision has already been made in Maine. We have three colleges that are doing this important work. The college at Orono was established to do a work that is not distinctively done in these institutions, and as thus organized it should have been left. The change that has just een made is a colossal blunder. The

Maine Farmer is right." Kind and Thoughtful Act. A very thoughtful and graceful act of President McKinley has made him dearer than ever to his old army comrades. A few days ago he wrote a note to Gen. Sheridan's widow, asking her to call on him at the White House at her earlies convenience. When she called last week, he told her that he had heard of her de-sire to have "Little Phil," who is now 17 years old, appointed to a cadetship at West Point. Mrs. Sheridan replied that it was the great dream of her life, and that she had asked President Cleveland to appoint him, but he had declined to do so, and she was about giving up hope. "I wouldn't be discouraged if I were ou," responded the president. for you in order that I might have the pleasure of telling you myself that I have already signed his appointment, and to suggest that he ought to be pre-

paring for his examinations in June."
This act was done by President McKin ley, that he might give a pleasant surprise to the mother, and give to the general's son and namesake an opportunity to won world-wide distinction. All patri otic Americans will rejoice that the great dream of Mrs. Sheridan's life has become a reality, and will hope that "Little Phil," the second, will be as grand a oldier as was his illustrious father

The following tax has been levied up

THE TOTTO HIND COM THE OCCU	retreat ap
on the several counties of the	State:
	Total Tax.
Androscoggin	\$ 78,454 70
Aroostook	49,469 76
Cumberland	191,408 19
Franklin	22,825 82
Hancock	40,443 42
Kennebec	87,279 55
Knox	37,801 78
Lincoln	20,464 02
Oxford	35,873 20
Penobscot	88,284 34
	26,366 51
Piscataquis	30,407 77
Sagadahoc	47,313 43
Somerset	
Waldo	27,223 39
Washington	36,908 84
York	84,654 77
Total	\$905,179 49

Sale, Want and Exchange Column. With our next issue the Farmer will pen a sale, want and exchange column, for the benefit of its readers, where any and all may find the avenue to a more successful business, at a rate so low as to satisfy the most exacting. Our rates will be one cent per word, each inserment taken for less than 25 cents

Cash must accompany all orders. Memorial Day Orators. Dexter—Hon. Stanley Plummer of Dexter. Bar Harbor—Edward C. Swett of Portland. Waterville—Dr. A. E. Farnham of Fai

Newport-Dr. S. A. Patten of Skowhe Skowhegan-Rev. H. W. Kimball of Skow-Livermore Falls-J. H. Maxwell, Esq., of

It was on a lonesome road down in against the grocer's face, and said: "Give me your money, and be quick about it." nents of Kennebec boys who make their right fist at the highwayman, throwing the revolver in the air, and the shot! missed its aim. Unfortunately, the highhe was the more scared man of the two. Congratulations to the plucky Rhede Issome grit.

Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, vice president at large of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, and State President of Maine, has been given a "Vacation Offering," consisting of \$500 in cash from the local unions and individual white ribboners of Maine. Mrs. Stevens is to represent the W. C. T. U. at the in London in May. She will sail for England, May 8.

The Bangor Whig says: Hop. J. H. reeders in this State. Mr. Sanborn will Mauley has been unanimously elected man and an earnest believer in the future his services.

> Our correspondent at Convene asks some complicated questions in regard to the interpretation of pauper law, and he had better submit them to a lawyer.

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

[From the Daily Kennebec Journal.] Hon. Joseph H. Manley, who was on aturday unanimously elected president Saturday unanimously elected presider of the Augusta Savings Bank, to succee the late William S. Badger, was born October 13th, 1842. He was educated in the public schools and the famous Abbott Little Blue school in Farmington, Maine. Ill health, which had limited his earlier "The action of the Legislature in changing the name of the State College of Agriculture at Orono, to the University of Maine, and making a large annual appropriation to the institution for ten years, does not meet with favor among the same year, and before he was twenty. The same year, and before he was twenty-one years old, he returned to Augusta. In 1865 he was admitted to practice in the United States District and Circuit courts, and was appointed a commis-sioner of the United States district court Neither were consulted, neither appeared before the Legislature. The scheme was worked by an ambitious peared before the Legislature. The scheme was worked by an ambitious president, spending the winter lobbying the legislature, and who from education and environment fails to appreciate the specific work he was called here to promote.

Special effort is needed to ennoble and Special effort is needed to ennoble and specific work is needed to ennoble and specific work is needed to ennoble and specific work in the Maine Farmer, on which he worked as general editor until he was appointed by President Garfield, in May, 1881, postmaster of Augusta. In 1889 he was reappointed postmaster by President Harrison. During his first term in urage industrial education. Especi- ident Harrison. During his first term in ally is this true of agriculture, the this office he instituted many improvements in the postal service. It was through his efforts that the city was man. This effort of Dr. Harris and the given letter carriers; and he was untiring in his efforts to secure the erection of the fine post office building which now adorns the city. He was nineteen years the partner of the late William S. Badger. under the firm name of Badger & Manley, publishers of the Maine Farmer. The position of postmaster he filled for over delegate to the republican national conventions of 1880, 1888 and 1892; and for fourteen years he has been chairman of he has been a member since 1881, suc- Winslow. Some of our oldest and most ceeding the late James G. Blaine. In May, 1893, he was elected secretary of the republican national committee, n January, 1894, he was made chairman of the executive committee of the repub-lican national committee, and in 1896 he

was a member of the executive committee of the republican national com-mittee.

In 1881 he was elected a trustee of the Augusta Savings Bank, and no one now connected with this institution was connected with it when Mr. Manley became a This is the second largest sav country. He is also a director in the Edwards Manufacturing Company, di-rector in the first National Bank, treasurer of the Augusta Water Company, and of the Augusta Electric Light and Power Company, and largely identified with the city's progress. He is also a director in the Maine Central Railroad, a director in the Portland & Rochester Railroad, Knox & Lincoln Railroad, and the Portland, Mt. Desert & Machias Steamboat Company. He is a trustee of the Cony Academy, of the Lithgow Library, of the Masonic Temple, and has een a member of the committee of the Conv high school since its establishment. in 1887-88 and 1889 90 Mr. Manley repre sented Augusta in the State Legislature, and, as a factor in the political affairs of the State and of the nation, he is to-day as widely known as any other private citizen of Maine. He is one of the po-litical generals of the country, and for this reason was chosen chairman of the republican national executive committee, a position of great importance and wonderful responsibility, to which no man of inferior abilities as a projector and with the exception of executor could be chosen; or one who is deficient in resources or lacks in energy, or is wanting in the art of strategy. the nation, certainly in his State.

eader, he has learned much of the art never held an office, with the exception of his service in the Maine Legislature, which she has been engaged, is that of which he did not resign. At the close of the last presidential campaign he pub-licly declared in an open letter that he his political career, he has been equally ahead of his own work. He has been successful in his business enterprises, and the important positions which he holds, as a business man, attest to his business worth.

Mr. Manley intends, hereafter, to spend most of his time in this city, and devote himself to the great trusts which have been committed to his care. He is It was on a lonesome road down in Rhode Island that a grocer was met by a masked highway robber the other night. The grocer had all his cash in his pocket, and the highwayman stepped up to him, pressing the muzzle of his revolver against the grocer's face, and said: "Give the late Governor Samuel Cony, daughter of the late Governor Samuel Cony, daughter of the late Governor Samuel Cony. ter of the late Governor Samuel Cony. His wife died February 17th, 1896, and "Not by a blanked sight!" said the gro-cer. At the same time he swung his ceptionally happy, and Mr. Manley al-ways attributes whatever success he has achieved in life to the influence of his wife. She was a rare woman, a refine wayman escaped in the scrimmage, but and educated lady, of motherly instincts and extremely domestic in her tastes year and a half ago the church was Congratulations to the plucky Rhode Is-old Cony homestead, situated on the started with 95 members. Under the land grocer, who has demonstrated the East side of the Kennebec river on Stone able ministrations of Mr. Farr it now fact that the way to meet a highwayman street. It is a large old fashioned house, numbers 280 members. The members and not get the worst of it is to display with large windows and massive chim. rare furnishings and pretty bric-a-brac. The grounds are extensive, and the street. This house has always been noted for its hospitality, and its occupants have always been extremely fond

Mr. Manley has four children, Samuel Cony, connected with the Maine Central Railroad; Lucy Cony Mellen, who was British Woman's Association to be held married in 1893 and resides in New York make a large exhibit, and the quality of President of the Augusta Savings Bank Manley spends a great portion of his of April 20th. All members of the order

Mr. Manley rarely speaks in public. but when he does he always speaks forcsive traveler in his own country and vided. abroad, but believes that this is the best ountry in the world, and Mai

Bank is a great tribute to his busine and character, and is a selection wisely made, and one which we know will meet with the hearty approbation of the more than ten thousand depositor who do business at this favorite institu tion. It is Mr. Manley's ambition to take rank as one of the best business

A Relic of Stage-Coaching Days. The last number of the Waterville Sentinel gives us a sweet glimpse of an stage-coaching days.

men in the State.

In the little village of Vassalboro formerly called Getchell's Corner, Ken- Harry L. Cookson of Waterville have ebec county, stands the old tavern gone into insolvency. which in ante-railroad days was the regular stopping place on the stage line be- Memorial sermon at St. Mary's Catholic tween Boston and Bangor. The stage church, on the Sunday preceding Mecame up the river road from Augusta, morial Day. tavern used to tell us it was fifty miles to Bangor by that route.

it,) is of itself an object of interest; and | Would we had many more like it. t would not require a very strong imagimay have taken place within its walls. But it is not the house that especially

attracts our attention to-day. Beneath its roof, bright and cheery as a girl, dwells one of the smart old ladies of the pancy, on his lot at the corner of Western Mrs. Mary Ann (Getchell) Gibson was

born July 3, 1804, and is therefore in her ers and Imperial Orchrstra will appear in ninety-third year. She is the daughter the Methodist church some time in May. of Abial and Letitia (Harwood) Getchell, It is a grand organization. and granddaughter of John Getchell, one of the first settlers on the Kennebec. Even in the early years of the country

seven years, until he resigned in August, 1892, to take, at President Harrison's request, a position on the republican national executive committee. He was a as now, our town was favored with good tain an education. At the age of twenty she commenced teaching and for several the State committee of Maine, of which years taught in her own town and in respected citizens were among her pupils While teaching she received the munificent salary of one dollar per week, and boarded around.

In 1832 Samuel Gibson, a voun Englishman, came to the then flourishing village and opened a tailor's shop; and our schoolmarm, thinking she could earn more plying the needle than by wielding the birch, went into the shop forts of Maj. Dickey and other friends and learned the trade. So efficient did it is to be known as "Christ church." sings bank in Maine, having in deposits and surplus six and one-half millions of dollars, and it has a record that is not surplus and any hank having in the surplus six and one-half millions of dollars, and it has a record that is not surplus the surplus in the Getchell became Mrs. Samuel Gibson. The marriage ceremony was performed by "Father" Adams, who was then preaching in the old meeting house known as the "Beacon Light," and for whom the present Congregational

church was named. There was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gibon five children-four sons and one daughter, only two of whom are now living. The oldest son, the genial, kind- Boston will in August make a pilgrimage earted "George," whom everybody knows, lives with and cares for his mother. The youngest son, Alfred, is a br rosperous sea captain, whose home is

The hotel office contains a large colection of quaint and valuable curios. gathered by Captain Alfred Gibson and other friends in all parts of the world, and which "Mine host George" never

With the exception of one year in Gibson has always lived in Vassalboro. and remembers playing when a child, in boro of her younger days, and a stranger ance of the 78th anniversary of the introlose political association with this great one of the important places on the river, with its lawyers, doctors, tanneries Mr. Manley has rarely held office, and bank, and prosperous shops and stores.

postal clerk. Abial Getchell was postshould not be a candidate for any office, assisted in the post office. It then cost State or national, elective or appointive. seventeen cents to send a letter by U. S. While he has met with great success in mail to Boston, and there were no such his political career, he has been equally successful as a business man. He is an untiring worker, methodical in his habits. He knows how to make others work, and he always makes a point of keeping the large of the Rebellion. In religion she is a Congregationalist. She united the large of the Rebellion is the large of the Rebellion. things as envelopes and postage stamps. with the church before her marriage, when to attend service she would walk three miles Sunday morning, carrying her dinner which had been specially prepared the day before, and walking home at night. In those days, the people listened to two sermons each Sabbath and they were not twenty-minute sermons, either. She is a member of the present Congregational church, and is Maine Insane Hospital was held last guilty.

robably the oldest Congregationlist in Maine. obliged to use a crutch. She has not A een in a carriage for twenty-one years, apart from her lameness, her health is exceptionally good. She boasts that she specifications will be advertised for. never had a fit of sickness, and never somewhat impaired, but her sight is quite good, and she spends much of her good. When your reporter called to see her, she was found in the kitchen, ironing the table linen for the house-quite a task for a much younger woman.

The 15th annual session of the Grand Commandery, United Order of the 9th, with appropriate exercises, will who has two sons; Harriet and Sydney Golden Cross of Maine, will be held in make the affair a genuine celebration Sewall Manley, who reside with their City Hall, Augusta, April 21st. A deand fraternal gathering of subordinates ather at the old homestead. They have a summer cottage at Small Point which the family have for many years occupied during the heated term, and here Mr.

Work the several degrees on the evening was and lodges all over the State.

A nice fresh stock of spectages of the most approximately approximately approximately and the several degrees on the evening the state. are invited to be present. A public meeting will be held on Wednesday post office, and they have the evening April 21st. Good speakers from how" to fit them there. of Maine, the interests of which always it when he does he always speaks forcing in him a zealous advocate. The Augusta Bank is fortunate in securing the securing of the securing that the securing the

> "The Keeley Institute of the East," the best portion of this country, and Augusta the best portion of Maine.
>
> The unanimous election of Mr. Manley as the president of the Augusta Savings
>
> "The Keeley Institute of the East," for the cure of the Liquor and Morphine habits, is located at No. Conway, N. H. We have no branch Institute.

-Cargoes of coal have begun to arrive -The boys are practicing base ball for ntemplated games Fast Day.

-Augusta must pay this year, towards the State tax, the sum of \$22,537.23. -Next Sunday all the churches in the

city will have Easter services. -Mrs. Caroline Fogg has been elected

upervisor of the rural schools. -Palm Sunday was observed in the ncient hostelry, and of the events of Catholic and Episcopal churches last Sunday.

-William Robbins of Augusta and -Rev. C. W. Doherty will give the

-The monthly pay-roll of the Bangs Brothers, Saturday, amounted to \$1100. The tavern (or hotel we must now call This industry is a great help to the town.

-A shoe factory is being talked up by nation to picture many scenes which the Board of Trade, one enterprising citizen having offered the free lease of land for the building.

> -Mr. A. D. Ward will the present eason erect a fine house for his occu Avenue and Melville street. -The famous Canadian Jubilee Sing-

-Col. Henry G. Staples has been con-

fined to his house for some time, having partially lost the use of his limbs. Mr. John S. Hendee is in about the same unmfortable position -William E. Perkins, dealer in staonery, books, wall paper, etc., has hatchery.

-At a meeting of the committee of the Cony High school, held Tuesday.

electing Hon. J. H. Manley, chairman of the board, and Lendall Titcomb, Esq., secretary -Abner C. Jewett of this city, carpenter and builder, is pushing forward work on the new meeting house at Fort Kent, which is being erected through the ef-

-Mr. Harry D. Macomber is steadily recovering from his recent illness. He is now able to go out driving, and hopes passed by any banking institution in the for life, and March 17, 1835, Mary Ann to soon be able to return to his business as a member of Macomber & Farr's insurance agency. -A workman, while adjusting wires

at the State House, forgot himself and stepped on the lathing, his feet coming down through, and knocking the plasterjust over the head of the Gov-private Secretary, Hon. Oraman-

-It is thought that the famous Ancien and Honorable Military Company of to Halifax. In that event they will pass through Augusta. Why cannot Col. Philbrook and Mayor Choate, members of the company, arrange to have it stop over at Augusta for a few hours? -The interest in the proposed exten-

sion of the narrow gauge railroad from Farmington to this city is increasing here, and a most determined effort is underway to have the road come here instead of running to Waterville. Several of Augusta's most active business men and capitalists are taking a hand; Anson, early in her married life, Mrs. the people are all talking about it, and everybody says it will be a good thing.

-Asylum Lodge, I. O. O. F., of this city, is preparing for a gala occasion on earnest republican in the party in this country than Mr. Manley. As a political strategist he is unsurpassed, probably, in the house where she now lives. It is interesting to hear her tell of the Vassal-breaders in observable of the requirement of the results o Manley was a very firm friend of Mr. coming into the sleepy little village of duction of this organization. There Blaine's for years, and, therefore, through to-day, could hardly believe it was then tion of the order, with an entertainment to consist of vocal and instrumental music, and probably some readings.

3-At a meeting of the trustees of the Among other branches of business in Augusta Savings Bank, held Saturday, Hon. Joseph H. Manley was elected President to succeed William S. Badger, master for many years, and his daughter assisted in the post office. It then cost President, to succeed Mr. Manley, and seventeen cents to send a letter by U. S. was elected Trustee to fill the vacancy in the board. A biographical sketch of Mr. Manley will be found elsewhere in our

-R. P. Chase of Belfast has received the proof sheets of his latest musical production, "Maine Capital March," which he wrote for use at the coming centennial celebration of the city of Augusta, June 14th. The music is ar ged for the piano, also for a full tary band. The music is to be printed from copper plate, and the title page will contain a handsome litho-graphic representation of the Capitol buildings in Augusta. -A meeting of the trustees of the

week, in this city, to consider the plans presented for the construction of the boiler house and coal, for which approcoubled with rheumatism, so she is priations were made by the legislature. A building committee was appointed as follows: R. B. Shepherd, P. O. Vickery and seldom steps out of doors. But that the time for making bids be limited -On the last day of this month, Mrs called in a doctor until she had a slight Hannah Robinson will reach the 102d anattack of grippe a few years ago. She niversary of her birthday. She resides says five dollars would pay for all the medicine she ever took. Her hearing is C. Hunt, South Chestnnt street, and or every pleasant day may be seen taking gular exercise on the piazza tuite good, and she spends much of her sight is undimmed; her mines as clear ime, day and evening, reading and as crystal. She has just completed and writing. Her penmanship is remarkably other comforter for the Maine Industrial School for girls, having made over

> The Pythian Knights of Maine, who will celebrate their silver anniversary, Grange Lodge, in Portland, July 8th and

A nice fresh stock of spectacles and and lenses, can now tridge's old reliable drug store opposite A strong movement is now on foot

backed by Lewiston capital, to build an electric road from that city to Mechanic Falls and Oxford.

See the advertisement of the Kennebe and Boston steamer.

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-Those who have conducted the maple syrup industry in this county say the run of sap this year was light -Work is progressing finely upon the new shoe factory in Gardiner. A siderable portion of the frame is up.

The cherry birds are here, all ready or the blossoming of the trees in Hal. for the blossoming of the trees in Hallowell and vicinity. This is the great cherry region of the State.

-While on Cobbossee stream hunting Frank B. Anne of Gardiner was acci-dentally shot in the side, and died the

next day. -Mr. Isaiah Pierce of Windsor, who recently died at the age of 89 years, is survived by nine children, forty-two grandchildren, and twenty-six great

grandchildren. -Mrs. Eliza Robinson, who died in Mt. Vernon, April 4th, was the widow late Nathaniel T. Robinson, and way years old. She was buried in the Cemetery on Wednesday. Rev. J Herrick, a former pastor, attended

-E. A. Packard of Readfield Den has purchased a home in Roxbury, Mas Price \$1100.—Mr. Packard, who had shock last autumn, is improving.—(Tuttle is sick with Bright's dis Samuel Gove was hauling apples to the

-A subscription of \$500 for the ormitory for the women's college Thompson of Bangor. At a recent ing of the Alumni in Portland Champlin doubled his The alumni and friend cription. colby are waking up to the needs of ollege, and are gene o the appeal for help.

-The house erected at North Reland by the Kennebec Fish and Game assotion, and run by it for several years, been sold to the State Fish and This action the association to pay their dues thus provide money to meet the exp of maintaining the hatchery. have been removed to the

made an assignment to Williamson & —A. A. Thompson met with a serious Burleigh of this city, and the stock is to accident at the Maine Central shops in Waterville, Wednesday afternoon Thompson works in the upholste to pick apart the curled hair. the committee organized for the year by chine consists of a rapidly rev heavy spikes. Mr. caught on one of these spikes and h arm was dreadfully lacerated above t He will be laid up for se

-The eleventh annual reunion Colby Alumni association of Portland vicinity was held at the Prel House, Portland, Friday evening, a an unqualified success. The the evening were President Butler, Professor Edward W. Prof. James W. Black of Co udge Philbr ook of Watery n which they outlined the work at nt being done at Colby and exp

-Waterville can boast of the cl pion strong man of Maine in the of Frank Butler, son of George Friday afternoon Butler gave iron weights which aggregated The lift was made s 516 feet tall, and weighs claims that he can lift a gre weight with one hand than an

-Mrs. Harvey Springer, Litchfie deserves "honorable mention" the many smart old ladies of in all these years. Last season three cows and two heifers she spring she has cared for the milk old fashioned pans, doing all the including the churning, with her hands.

broken into and robbed during vious night. Melvin Young, merchants, found the door o ing smashed or pried off its the tools used by the robbers wer It was found that the car he and a wrench and crowbar secur trance made to a blacksmith shop crew driver and other tools before the parties visited the p building. The property taken ed to \$18 in money, and \$227 in pe tramps.

The grand jury came in Monday. reported 97 indictments, some 75 iquor cases, showing the good effect the judge's "charge." The following indictments have been made public: Horace W. Kimball, Chelsea, assau ith intent to kill on J. E. Jennes

James McBride, assault and batter, apon Geo. Fernald. Pleaded guilty. Benj. F. Emerson, assault and batter upon U. S. Butler at Rome. Pleaded no Walter Maddocks, Benton, assault an

battery upon Albert Hodges. Pleaded not guilty.
Sidney Fuller, Benton, assault and bat tery upon Albert Hodges. Pleaded n chas. Bushy, Waterville, assault and

battery upon Sarah Butler. Wallace Simpson, Waterville, breaki ment for larceny. Pleaded not Cyrus McColley and Thomas Fayette, breaking and entering that I. P. Hutchinson and larcentrom. McColley pleaded not gu Eddie Davis, Waterville, brea ering the Sawyer Publishing

A. A. Ladd, Hallowell, larceny leaded guilty. Ernest Grover, Winthrop, perjary. Geo. S. Burrill, Fairfield, alse pretences, two indictments.

Fred Ladd, Vienna, larceny

od not guilty.

Eli Jepson, Winthrop, nuisance in connection with the creamery at Winthrop. emurred. ocia Cucumber, tramp.

Thomas Jones, Manchester, illegal sale Fred Jones and David Jones, Manche er, offering trout for sale; same,

In regard to the case of Eli Jepso informs us that he intended to drain of the waste as soon as the frost left the Eugene Cochrane for an assult with

intent to rob, pleaded guilty, the intent to rob having been nol prossed, and was entenced to jail for six months. About 40 demurrers were filed to liquor indictments found at this term. Upwards of \$3000 was paid in on fine

for violation of the liquor law.

Mems of Maine Aclus. All Wom

Mr. John Treat of Enfield is now serv Farmington maple syrup goes all the

The grand jury at Bath reported but ix indictments last week. The city election in Lewiston, to choose a Mayor in place of the late Mayor Noble, will be held May 10th. Mrs. Rose Hollywood, a woman well nown in Portland police circles for the

years, was drowned in Portland Tuesday, while drunk. Bids for a loan of \$200,000 authorized by the city council of Portland were opened, Monday, and the loan was awarded to Woodbury & Moulton.

Charles F. Russ of Belfast had six heep killed and four injured by dogs on The sheep were in the barn rard at the time. W. H. Duley has been appointed Postmaster at Parker's Head, vice Frank L. Thompson, and R. E. Scamman at Weld, tice Ezra S. Swett.

The will of the late Jeremiah Mason Limerick has been filed at Alfred. estate, estimated to be worth \$400, is left to his three children.

Henry Pike, a painter of Bath, while ork Saturday, dropped dead. He cecently recovered from a severe to the grip. He was about 60 take it in small

Sheriff Addison E. True of Deputy Mechanic Falls died, Monday morning, after a long illness. Mr. True has been prominent in business and political cirles in Androscoggin county for years. The printing department in the Sanford mills, which has been running at half time for the greater part of the past year, has started up on full time, with a

The steamer City of Bangor, Capt ngranam of the Boston & Maine III prived at Belfast at 9 o'clock, Tuesda with all her flags flying in honor of h first trip of the season. She proceeded to Bangor later in the forenoon. Masonic Temple Association Camden, notwithstanding the hard times, has paid it running expenses, be

ull corps of employés.

mething on its debt, and h sufficient in its treasury to pay its stock holders a dividend of four per cent. The clam factory in Friendship is no unning on full time, several ployed, some from out of town. The larger part of the help are females. This factory and that of Lawry Bros., on the shore of the Medomak river, are a

great help in town. Robert T. Whitehouse of Portland ha n retained by Mrs. Percy W. Roberts Bath, whose husband has brought suit for divorce, alleging cruel and abusive treatment and alienation of af ections by John O. Patten of the Bath Judge Haskell, on Tuesday, dereed a divorce in favor of Dr. Roberts. News comes from Eustis that lumber

men coming from their winter's work in the woods got into a drunken brawl in a hotel in that village, and one of their number was stabbed five times by a com-panion. Fortunately the man was not killed, and officers are now in pursuit of the attempted assassin. William Dunbar, a farm hand in the ploy of Mr. Alonzo Butler of Union,

abot himself Saturday noon at the house of a neighbor, Charles Bachelder. He was examining a revolver belonging to Mr. Bachelder, and either accidentally intentionally shot himself in the temple. He is still living. The ball has not been Evans Jewell was given a sentence of

ent at Thomastor Young Jewett is an orphan William Wedge He told the Court that he appointed Exc barn for revenge, having with a boy whose father Waterville ap ccupied the barn. Pullman car Conductor Geo. H.

death at Vanceboro. The man in alighting from the car slipped and fell between the platform and the train.

Of Oakland a nductor Tobias, seeing the danger which the man was in, ran and grabbed ert Ashford him by the collar and pulled him from of Windsor der the wheels. Word has been received from Washriation bill becomes available there will

ias, Friday night saved a man from

creased work at the Kittery navy
For a number of years the work
been done at the Norfolk and oklyn vards, but it is learned from a enly and that the Boston and Kittery yards will receive their share. An officer of the Reform School returned from Biddeford, Monday fore-noon, having in custody Dana Fortier, Biddeford, and Edward Bedeau, Gardier, who escaped from the Reform ool, Sunday. They were sent out sing, and, leaving their pails, started t toward Biddeford. The police at

ntercepted before they reached Fortier's Augusta. E. Was appointed er, but two hours afterward gave the partnership Woodman R. Dawes, who, it is B. L. Tibbetts, imed, attempted to kill his wife last partner ter in the supreme court at W. Lyon of hegan, Saturday afternoon. The of Augusta, as harge of assault with a deadly weapon, of Belgrade re-ith intent to kill, was dropped, and insolvency. Th that of simple assault with a deadly and Chas. weapon was substituted. After listening to the evidence, which was most In the case Augusta, F. J. one year in the county jail there. appointed assig

sentence is consider

lient one. Louisa Abigail Fuller (Rawson) Holmes, aged 90 years and 2 months, died at Oxford, Thursday, April 8th. She was the widow of E. R. Holmes of that the state of the sta town, and the daughter of Capt. Abner Rawson, one of the early settlers of Paris, Me. She spent many years of her early life teaching in the public kelhools. in the towns of Paris, Norway, ver, etc. married Ebenezer Rawson Holmes Oxford, with whom she lived until his death, 54 years later. Mrs. Holmes leaves two sons and two daughters.

Hon. Jonathan Leavitt Haskell Cobb cts of apoplexy, with which he was stricken a year ago. He was born in Poland, and spent his youth on his father's farm in that town. In 1845 he entered a cotton mill at Saco and learned to work in the desafter grown and in the work in the dressing room and in the ing department, receiving 60 cents sented by Rev.

He went to Lewiston in 1852 to "A Harvard charge of the weaving in No. 1
In 1866 he engaged in the manutre of woolen goods at North Gray,
became a manufacturer from that
The large of the weaving in No. 1
In 1866 he engaged in the manutre of woolen goods at North Gray,
Became a manufacturer from that
The large of the weaving in No. 1
In 1866 he engaged in the manutre of woolen goods at North Gray,
Became a manufacturer from that a manufacturer from that Rev. H. S. Bulargest benefaction that First President lates College had received from any one k. Parris," control was \$25,000 from Hon. J. L. H. A. K. Parris of V. obb, the divinity school of the college named for him. He has held values and the college named for him. He has held values named for him. g named for him. He has held va-is Public offices. His fortune was tly made in the Cumberland mill of riston, in the manufacture of re-ants. He has been associated with Pine the control of the christian salist church, in is to settle in Br he Pine street Congregational church of ewiston. His age was 73 years.

Maine Postmasters appointed: Bel-grade, Charles H. Kelley, vice Edward H. Mosher, removed; Cross Hill, George S. Perkins, vice Sheldon H. Gardiner, chine.

This Interes

Life Change

The terrib ex" are bey Hood's Sarsa and how it r over the hard by Mrs. Place "C. I. Hood & much from sto great deal of m eived temp turn of sickn years life has

onstant illnes have been six r my bed, and fo severely. I wa Nerv and life seemed was evident th two weeks I fe benefited. Ab son, then 15 ye with typhoid f reward, and s were taken ill. left to care for Hood's Sarsapa

myself and all kept up and to Health Co For nearly th typhoid fever h this time, as kept up and I I am feeling we fit derived fro hold have since REBECCA PLACE Hoo

Hood's Pi Mills, H. H. Re

Duran, dead: Steuben PROBATE COU The following proved and all

Waterville Fogg of Aug George A. Morr lins of Watervi of Miles H. Kin

Administrato Lynch of Aug Black; E. A. I estate of Willia mouth: Elwood on estate of I Augusta; Geo. on estate of Jos f Clinton on of Augusta; Ja with will annex pearin of Clin toward Biddeford. The police at seford were notified, and the boys

> In the Court dismissed for red a most K. Marriner of

> > of Augusta was Maine l The 75th and Historical Socie banquet at the land, Saturday e Hon. James I eeches were . Walton, Hon rage. The cabinet as

> > has more than d from Brunswick At the afterno papers were rea "Abstracts Re 'The Baptist

Fenwick L.

These patents

USE

Communications.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

them the use of brains as well as muscle

on the farm and in the workshop. The

not now possess, an institution that shall

Reported for the Maine Farmer

take pride in the name of an Agricul-

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

BY SISTER A. S. LARRABEE.

[Made at the recent meeting of Union grange, in Bradford.]

Worthy Brothers and Sisters of Union

encircling our country in its fraternal em-braces. The order of Patrons of Hus-

bandry, wherever established, has suc-ceeded against much opposition. It is rapidly increasing in influence, and has already become a power of good in agri-

improvement, instruction and protection. Let us be watchful that no selfish mo-tives are allowed to creep in at our gates,

and catch us napping at our posts.

The interests of one are common to all

its members. Each member of the Grange is encouraged to read or recite selected pieces, or to write original arti-

cles, or to discuss some question, all of

large the ideas.

Then, again, as we become better ac-

quainted with our neighbors and towns-

preciation of their talents. There was a

Sisters, do we in our busy lives ap-preciate all the beauties of nature?

scene around us? Brothers and sisters, our lives are to a certain extent what

we make them, so let us live up to the

on this bright March morning, with win-

meeting of Union Grange. And may we

all work faithfully for the improvement

increase, usefulness and knowledge, and

"Give fools their gold and knaves their

SAGADAHOC POMONA.

BY MRS. S. B. HATHORNE

The March meeting of Sagadahoc Po-

Bro. E. P. Mayo of Fairfield, considering

Reported for the Maine Farmer.

act with charity towards all mankind.

power, Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall, Who sows a field or trains a flower, Or plants a tree, is more than all."

tural College.

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS. -Those who have conducted the maple

syrup industry in this county say run of sap this year was light. —Work is progressing finely upon the new shoe factory in Gardiner. A con-siderable portion of the frame is up. -The cherry birds are here, all ready

for the blossoming of the trees in Hallowell and vicinity. This is the great cherry region of the State. —While on Cobbossee stream hunting, Frank B. Anne of Gardiner was acci-dentally shot in the side, and died the

next day. -Mr. Isaiah Pierce of Windsor, who

recently died at the age of 89 years, is survived by nine children, forty-two grandchildren, and twenty-six great grandchildren.

-Mrs. Eliza Robinson, who died in Mt. Vernon, April 4th, was the widow of the late Nathaniel T. Robinson, and was 84 years old. She was buried in the Bean Cemetery on Wednesday. Rev. J. R. Herrick, a former pastor, attended the

-E. A. Packard of Readfield Depot has purchased a home in Roxbury, Mass. Price \$1100.—Mr. Packard, who had a shock last autumn, is improving .- C. H. Tuttle is sick with Bright's dis amuel Gove was hauling apples to the depot, April 13th.

-A subscription of \$500 for the new dormitory for the women's college at Colby has been received from Hon. Arad Thompson of Bangor. At a recent meeting of the Alumni in Portland, Hon, Augustus Champlin doubled his subscription. The alumni and friends Colby are waking up to the needs of the college, and are generously responding to the appeal for help.

—The house erected at North Belgrade by the Kennebec Fish and Game association, and run by it for several years, has een sold to the State Fish and Gaine commissioners. This action was made necessary by the failure of members of the association to pay their dues and thus provide money to meet the expenses of maintaining the hatchery. The fixtures have been removed to the Monmouth hatchery.

-A. A. Thompson met with a serious accident at the Maine Central shons in Waterville, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Thompson works in the upholstery department, and in there is used a machine to pick apart the curled hair. This machine consists of a rapidly revolving wheel in which are driven several long, heavy spikes. Mr. Thompson's sleeve caught on one of these spikes and his arm was dreadfully lacerated above the elbow. He will be laid up for several

-The eleventh annual reunion of the -The eleventh annual reunion of the Colby Alumni association of Portland and vicinity was held at the Preble House, Portland, Friday evening, and was an unqualified success. The guests of the evening were President Nathaniel Butler, Professor Edward W. Hall and Prof. James W. Black of Colby, and Judge Philbrook of Waterville. These gentlemen all made excellent speeches in which they outlined the work at present being done at Colby and explained the future wants and hopes of the

-Waterville can boast of the cham pion strong man of Maine in the person of Frank Butler, son of George Butler. Friday afternoon Butler gave an exhi-bition of his strength in Ed. Baldic's store, and lifted with one hand a pile of iron weights which aggregated exactly 1000 pounds. The lift was made in fair fashion, and the iron easily cleared off the floor. Mr. Butler is 22 years of age, is 5½ feet tall, and weighs 165 pounds. He claims that he can lift a greater weight with one hand than any other

man in Maine. -Mrs. Harvey Springer, Litchfield, deserves "honorable mention" among the many smart old ladies of Maine. Mrs. Springer is something more than 82 years of age, is still doing her house work, having never hired a washing done in all these years. Last season from three cows and two heifers she made and sold \$97 worth of very nice butter, besides what was used in a family of from three to five. Until the present spring she has cared for the milk in the old fashioned pans, doing all the work, ncluding the churning, with her own hands.

-It was discovered Thursday morning that the post office in Clinton had bee broken into and robbed during the vious night. Melvin Young, one of nerchants, found the door of the building smashed or pried off its hinges and the tools used by the robbers were near. It was found that the car house used by the section men had been broken int and a wrench and crowbar secured, of trance made to a blacksmith shop and screw driver and other tools obtained before the parties visited the post office building. The property taken amounted to \$18 in money, and \$227 in postage stamps. It was probably the work of

lay.

Superior Court at Augusta.

The grand jury came in Monday, and reported 97 indictments, some 75 being liquor cases, showing the good effect of the judge's "charge." The following indictments have been made public: Horace W. Kimball, Chelsea, assault with intent to kill on J. E. Jenness.

Pleaded not guilty.

James McBride, assault and battery upon Geo. Fernald. Pleaded guilty.

Benj. F. Emerson, assault and battery upon U. S. Butler at Rome. Pleaded not

Walter Maddocks, Benton, assault and battery upon Albert Hodges. Pleaded

not guilty.
Sidney Fuller, Benton, assault and battery upon Albert Hodges. Pleaded not

Chas. Bushy, Waterville, assault and battery upon Sarah Butler. Wallace Simpson, Waterville, breaking and entering the house of Thomas Butler

and larceny therefrom; also an indict ment for larceny. Pleaded not guilty. Cyrus McColley and Thomas Welch. Cyrus McColley and Thomas Fayette, breaking and entering the house of I. P. Hutchinson and larceny there from. McColley pleaded not guilty. Eddie Davis, Waterville, breaking and

ntering the Sawyer Publishing Co.'s uilding, two indictments. Fred Ladd, Vienna, larceny. A. A. Ladd, Hallowell, larceny.

leaded guilty.
Ernest Grover, Winthrop, perjury.
Geo. S. Burrill, Fairfield, cheating false pretences, two indictments. Plead

d not guilty.
Eli Jepson, Winthrop, nuisance in conection with the creamery at Winthrop.

red. nois Cucumber, tramp. Portland, selling butter-Demurred. H. B. Peters, Portland,

Thomas Jones, Manchester, illegal sale Fred Jones and David Jones, Manches ter, offering trout for sale; same, selling

In regard to the case of Eli Jepson, he informs us that he intended to drain off the waste as soon as the frost left the

Eugene Cochrane for an assult with intent to rob, pleaded guilty, the intent to rob having been nol prossed, and was

sentenced to jail for six months.

About 40 demurrers were filed to liquor indictments found at this term.

Upwards of \$3000 was paid in on fines lation of the liquor law.

Items of Maine Achs. All Women Should Read

Mr. John Treat of Enfield is now ser g his 51st year as town treasurer. Farmington maple syrup goes all the The grand jury at Bath reported but

indictments last week. city election in Lewiston, t choose a Mayor in place of the late Mayor Noble, will be held May 10th. Mrs. Rose Hollywood, a woman we police circles for the years, was drowned in Portland Tuesday, while drunk.

Bids for a loan of \$200,000 authorized y the city council of Portland were pened, Monday, and the loan was warded to Woodbury & Moulton. Charles F. Russ of Belfast had six charles F. Russ of Bellatt had six sheep killed and four injured by dogs on Thursday. The sheep were in the barn

and at the time. W. H. Duley has been appointed Post aster at Parker's Head, vice Frank L ompson, and R. E. Scamman at Weld, Ezra S. Swett.

The will of the late Jeremiah Mason Limerick has been filed at Alfred. estate, estimated to be worth \$400, 000 is left to his three children. Henry Pike, a painter of Bath, while

ork Saturday, dropped dead. He recently recovered from a severe k of the grip. He was about 60 Hood's Sarsaparilla and I commenced to

pears old.

Deputy Sheriff Addison E. True of
Mechanic Falls died, Monday morning,
after a long illness. Mr. True has been
prominent in business and political cirrominent in business and political cir-les in Androscoggin county for years. The printing department in the San-ed mills, which has been running at half time for the greater part of the past ar, has started up on full time, with a all corps of employes.

The steamer City of Bangor, Capt. Ingraham of the Boston & Maine line, wrived at Belfast at 9 o'clock, Tuesday, with all her flags flying in honor of her first trip of the season. She proceeded first trip of the season. She post Bangor later in the forenoon.

The Masonic Temple Association of Canden, notwithstanding the hard kept up and I grew strong. At present I am feeling well and know that the beneimes, has paid it running expenses, be-ides something on its debt, and has milicient in its treasury to pay its stock-holders a dividend of four per cent. fit derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla is nermanent. Other members of the house hold have since taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills with good effect." Mrs REBECCA PLACE, N. Sixth St., Goshen, Ind

The clam factory in Friendship is nov ing on full time, several being em ployed, some from out of town. The larger part of the help are females. This factory and that of Lawry Bros., on he shore of the Medomak river, are a great help in town.

Robert T. Whitehouse of Portland ha been retained by Mrs. Percy W. Roberts of Bath, whose husband has brought suit for divorce, alleging cruel and abusive treatment and alienation of afbettons by John O. Patten of the Bath imes. Judge Haskell, on Tuesday, de-reed a divorce in favor of Dr. Roberts. Joseph E. Jewett, resigned; Penobscot, Benj. H. Cushman, vice Nora Mitchell, removed; South China, Wilson F. Hawes, vice Timothy S. Farrington, re-moved; Sedgwick, Ralph E. Doherty, News comes from Eustis that lumber en coming from their winter's work in

woods got into a drunken brawl in a tel in that village, and one of their mber was stabbed five times by a comon. Fortunately the man was not led, and officers are now in pursuit of

William Dunbar, a farm hand in the suppley of Mr. Alonzo Butler of Union, shot himself Saturday noon at the house of a neighbor. Charles Bachelder. He as examining a revolver belonging to r. Bachelder, and either accidentally or tentionally shot himself in the temple. He is still living. The ball has not been

In the Supreme Court at Bath, Friday ans Jewell was given a sentence of o years' imprisonment at Thomaston burning a barn in Phippsburg last December. Young Jewett is an orphan 17 years old. He told the Court that he et fire to the barn for revenge, having had a quarrel with a boy whose father

ed the barn. Pullman car Conductor Geo. H. Pullman car Conductor Geo. H. Tobias, Friday night saved a man from death at Vanceboro. The man in alighting from the car slipped and fell between the platform and the train. Conductor Tobias, seeing the danger which the man was in, ran and grabbed him by the collar and pulled him from under the wheels.

Word has been received from Washington that when the new naval approversion of Miles H. King of Augusta, Charles F. Tibhetts of Augusta appointed Executor; of Miles H. King of Augusta, Charles F. Tibhetts of Augusta appointed Executor.

ation bill becomes available there will increased work at the Kittery navy yard. For a number of years the work been done at the Norfolk and oklyn yards, but it is learned from a ele source that Secretary Long inends to distribute the work more evenly and that the Boston and Kittery yards will receive their share.

An officer of the Reform School re-turned from Biddeford, Monday fore-00n, having in custody Dana Fortier. Biddeford, and Edward Bedeau, Gardi-ner, who escaped from the Reform escaped They were sent out milking, and, leaving their pails, started afoot toward Biddeford. The police at Biddeford were notified, and the boys epted before they reached Fortier's The Gardiner boy got away from icer, but two hours afterward gave

Woodman R. Dawes, who, it is claimed, attempted to kill his wife last uary, was given a hearing before Skowhegan, Saturday afternoon. The charge of assault with a deadly weapon. with intent to kill, was dropped, and that of simple assault with a deadly weapon was substituted. After listen-ing to the evidence, which was most ional, Judge Foster sentenced him one year in the county jail there.

Louisa Abigail Fuller (Rawson) maine Historical Society.

Maine Historical Society.

The 75th anniversary of the Maine Historical Society was observed by a banquet at the Falmouth House, Portlawson, one of the early settlers Paris, Me. She spent many years of early life teaching in the public cools in the towns of Paris, Norway, lover, etc. At the age of 29 years married Ebenezer Rawson Holmes Oxford, with whom she lived until death 5.4 eath, 54 years later. Mrs. Holmes

rage.

The cabinet and library of the society two sons and two daughters. has more than doubled since the remova on, Jonathan Leavitt Haskell Cobb from Brunswick to Portland. on died on Monday, from the At the afternoon session the following of apoplexy, with which he was papers were read: a year ago. He was born in and spent his youth on his farm in that town. In 1845 he Isaa ary War, from the Diaries of the Rev. Isaac Hasey, First Settled Minister of the First Parish of Lebanon, Me.," trana cotton mill at Saco and learned work in the dressing room and in the twing department, receiving 60 cents ay. He went to Lewiston in 1852 to a charge of the weaving in No. 1 d. In 1866 he engaged in the manuture of woolen goods at North Gray, became a manufacturer from that the The largest benefaction that the College had received from any one tool was \$25,000 from Hon. J. L. H. bb, the divinity school of the college

bb, the divinity school of the college ing named for him. He has held value public offices. His fortune was public offices. His fortune was on Wednesday, ordained to the work was on Wednesday, ordained to the work was on Wednesday. made in the Cumberland mill of on, in the manufacture of rest. He has been associated with ston, in the manufacture of re-Pine street Congregational church of riston. His age was 73 years.

Maine Postmasters appointed: Bel-grade, Charles H. Kelley, vice Edward H. Mosher, removed; Cross Hill, George S. Perkins, vice Sheldon H. Gardiner, These patents have been granted to

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

-The farmers of Camden and vicinity This Interesting Letter-"I was Among the prominent persons who will be in attendance are Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, B. Walker Life Changed from Misery to Joy McKeen, and Prof. Gowell of Maine State

Nervous and Weak."

by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

by Mrs. Place's letter.

severely. I was

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

Dear Sirs: - In early life I suffered

constant illness. During this period the

Nervous and Weak

vere taken ill. until I was the only one

left to care for them. I continued taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla, and to the surprise of

myself and all the neighbors, I not only

kept up and took care of the sick, but my

Health Continued to Improve.

For nearly three months this siege o

this time, as by a miracle, my health

Hood's Sarsa-parilla

Is the Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier

Hood's Pills easy in effect. 25 cents.

esigned; Monmouth, Simon Clough vice Mero Edwards, removed; North Vassalboro, Samuel S. Lightbody, vice

vice Grover S. Bridges, removed; Weeks Mills, H. H. Reed, vice Albert S. Burrill removed; North Auburn, Isaac Osgood,

vice Geo. B. Osgood; East Corinth, C R. Duran, vice F. C. Hill, removed Hampden Corner, Sumner Smith, Jr

Hampden Corner, Sumner Smith, Jr. vice F. G. Rogers, removed; Mount Ver

non, W. E. Carson, vice C. G. Gilman dead; Steuben, G. H. Dutton, vice A. J. Parritt, removed; West Harrington, H. F. Grace, vice M. L. Ray, removed.

PROBATE COURT-KENNEBEC COUNTY

The following wills were proved, ap

proved and allowed: Of Benjamin F

William Wedge of Augusta, Edie Wedge

Administrators appointed: Thomas

on estate of Hartwell A. Jenkins o

P. M. Fogler of Augusta; Willis I. Cair

of Clinton on estate of Abigail Spearin of Augusta; James T. Malcolm on estate ot Sarah A. N. Lawrence of Gardiner;

Ellen M. Cain of Clinton de bonis non with will annexed on estate of Joseph Spearin of Clinton. Joseph H. Manley of Augusta was appointed auriving partner of the firm of Badger & Manley,

Augusta. E. W. Whitehouse of Augusta was appointed Administrator to close up

the partnership affairs of S. S. Light

body & Co. of Waterville, of which Dr. B. L. Tibbetts, late of Vassalboro, was a

partner.
In the Court of Insolvency Hartwell

W. Lyon of Augusta, L. W. Morang of Augusta, and Lewis W. Knowles

of Belgrade received a discharge from

insolvency. The cases of Frank Willett and Chas. Gerow of Waterville were dismissed for want of prosecution. In the case of Frank M. Leavitt of Augusta, F. J. C. Little of Augusta was

appointed assignee. In the case of Rue K. Marriner of Hallowell, W. H. Fisher

Maine Historical Society.

A. F. Moulton, Hon. George F. Talbot Rev. E. C. Cummings and Rev. Dr. Bur

"Abstracts Relating to the Revolution

of Augusta was appointed assignee.

land, Saturday evening.

inted Execut

Waterville appointed Executrix;

Insist upon Hood's; take no substitute.

—The Ossipee Valley Union Agricultural Association will hold their annual fair at Cornish on August 24, 25 and 26, 1897. JAMES C. AYER, Secretary. The terrible trials of the "gentler sex" are beyond description. How Hood's Sarsaparilla is adapted for them and how it restores health and helps -Some of those who cultivate early over the hard places, is well illustrated

gardens are planting peas. -Farmers in Prospect are having bad luck with their lambs. One farmer there has lost 25. Some think it is because the sheep were fed more apples than ever before, and a correspondent much from stomach troubles and spent a great deal of money in doctoring. I rethinks the State College professors should have instructed the farmers as eived temporary relief only to have a reto the benefits and consequences feeding apples to stock.—Exchange. The correspondent should bear turn of sickness, and for the past five years life has been made miserable by correspondent should bear in mind that we have no State College have been six months that I was not off He should call on "The University of my bed, and for one year I suffered most

A Bold Mid-Day Robbery.

What appears to have been a careand life seemed a burden. It happened fully planned robbery was on Monday that my husband bought a bottle of successfully carried out by two men Hood's Sarsaparilla and I commenced to take it in small doses. In a short time it was evident that it was helping me. In two weeks I felt that I was being greatly benefited. About this time our youngest son, then 15 years of age, was taken down with typhoid fever. He passed on to his with typhoid fever. He passed on to his reward, and soon others of the family robbery occurred at midday when there were no depositors in the bank.

A young man, cleanly shaven, dressed in a light suit of clothes, called on Cashier Cobb. He said that his name was Williams, and that he expected

a friend at the bank. He said the latter and himself innded doing some business with the ank. He waited for a few minutes and typhoid fever held the family down. All then departed, telling Cashier Cobb that he would return at 2 P. M. Mr. Cobb turned to go to his desk to put down the name of the visitor. As he did so he noticed something in black under the desk. The next thing he was looking into the muzzle of a revolver. He was the only one in the bank proper. The Treasurer was in his inner office

The man sprang up and told Cobb if e uttered a word he would kill him. The man was above medium height and was dressed in dark clothing. He had several bundles of bills in his hands, and with one hand he held them up to his mouth to hide a moustache. Cashier Cobb was held in such a position that he was unable to get to his desk, where there was a burglar alarm which onnected with the police headquarters.

The man backed out of the inner office and went through the iron gate and the back door and down the steps to the street. When Cashier Cobb re covered the man was fleeing down Hudson street in the direction of the Hudson river. An alarm was immediately sounded, but by this time the men were

They were evidently professional hieves. The amount of the money taken was \$4400. The amount include one \$1000 bill and two checks amounting to \$200. The man in his haste to get out of the building left a package of bills amounting to \$600 on the floor Near where the cashier's desk stands the bank is "L" shaped. There was a door on the south side which was kept open, and it was thought that is wher

out of sight.

the men got in. It is believed one robber sneaked through this door while his mpanion was talking to the cashier at the side desk about his supposed friend who intended making a deposit. Shaw of Waterville, Mary J. Shaw of

Maine Board of Agriculture William Wedge of Augusta, Edie Wedge
appointed Executrix; of Georgia W.
Averill of Waterville, W. Averill of
Waterville appointed Executor; of
Mary R. Ford of Augusta, Eugene
S. Fogg of Augusta appointed Executor;
of Thomas Quann of Chelsea, Herbert M.
Heath of Augusta appointed Administrator with will approved; of Avery A Farmers' Institute will be held in Engine Hall, Camden, Tuesday, April 20th, which it is expected will be of

much interest.

The programme will be as follows: 10.30
A. M., "Dairy Feeding," by Sec'y B. W.
McKeen; 1.30 P. M., "Dairy Breeding,"
by Prof. G. M. Gowell of Orono; 7.30 P.
M., "Milk and its Productions." Feon; 1.30 F. M., Gowell of Orono; 7.30 F. Prof. G. M. Gowell of Orono; 7.30 F. William and its Products, How Inspect, which was a summer of the Wall Street market values in the Wall Street market values, but the Wall Street market values, on the whole, for an improving tendency in securities, perhaps gradual, but reasonably certain. followed by "Poultry Growing for Maine Farmer," by Prof. G. M. Gowell. A cream separator will be exhibited at

this institute, in operation. Also the Babcock Milk Tester will be used to illustrate the method of obtaining the value of milk for butter making. Farm-Lynch of Augusta on estate of R. W. Black; E. A. Dudley of Monmouth on estate of William K. Dudley of Mon-mouth; Elwood H. Jenkins of Augusta ain a correct sample of Augusta; Geo. E. Simpson of Waterville on estate of Joseph Huard of Waterville; Helen M. Fogler of Augusta on estate of

which will follow the lectures.

apple markets as active and higher in condition parcels have sold all the way from \$1.25 to \$1.85. Ben Davis, when he passed away it might be like at the windows, some fine pictures on the blowing out of a candle. "Blessed the wall, giving the room a very home-are the dead that die in the Lord." perfectly sound, have brought from \$2.50 to \$3.50, Russets the same. The Liverpool market comes the best. London market which has been rather depressed.

Hon. James P. Baxter presided, and peeches were made by Mr. Baxter, A. F. Walton, Hon. George F. Emery, Hon.

pension agencies will be revoked by President McKinley. The Maine office will thus be retained at Augusta.

We now import Wood Ashes

Direct from Canada, lected by our own employes, in the hard-wood districts, test them, and ship them out under our own guarantee of strength and purity. When you buy wood ashes or any other fertilizer, take Prof. Johnson's advice, and deal only with concerns of known responsibility. Our twenty-five years in business, our ample capital and facilities, combine to make our guarantee of value. Our make our guarantee of value. Our

BONE AND WOOD-ASH FERTILIZER at \$25 per ton is an excellent combi-nation. Write for particulars. BOWKER FERTILIZER COMPANY.

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES

-Mr. Editor: At a meeting of Mt are making arrangements to hold a Carrangements to hold a Carrangements to hold a Carrangements to hold a Carrangements to hold a Carrangement to the immediate future. The dates have a dinner and hold an open session, are announced elsewhere in our columns, inviting in all unaffiliated or ex-members to dine with us. Now, Mt. Cutler the instance of the carrangement of the carrangements to hold a Carrangements to hold a Carrangement of the carrangement solid basis of Grange work. In due time April 10th arrived, and with it a bad condition of roads and weather, but de-spite the snow, which had fallen the day previous, together with the mud under ying it, and the slight drizzle of wet in the atmosphere, a most propitious meeing was held. As is always the case among the grangers, the sisters proved themselves equal to the occasion, and a table was set which groaned with the good things eatable. Surely if a person's good will can be reached through the Cutler Grange.

After dinner all repaired to the hall,

it was the twenty-second anniversary of our Grange, until it was so announ by the W. Secretary at the opening the meeting, and surely we could not but consider it as a day of good omen. hearts:

Business of the Country.

the prices of wide ranges of goods, growing out of the impending changes of tariff. The extraordinary floods in the Mississippi Valley have also an inter-rupting effect, not only from the direct loss of property and its attendant suffering, but also from the suspension of of country. Also, some misgivings are felt as to the possibility of cotton planting being delayed in certain flooded sections.

In spite of these drawbacks, the recoing in trade circles is reasonably healthful, all things considered. Although
the are open upon a moderate
are open upon a moderate
clevate and purify all you come in conelevate and purify all you come in conpreciate all the beauties of nature? remarkably small amount of liabilities in the three months' failures, which is a gratifying indication of the financial condition of men of business and helps to stiffen confidence in mercantile credits. Upon the whole, the outlook appears to favor a stady recovery of tone and of the scene around us? Brothers and sisters,

The ever unwelcome visitor, death, came to the home of William White and H. Thompson officiating. Burial in family lot in Pine Grove cemetery. Deceased followed farming for a living while in this town.

Raymond, N. H.

to dine with us. Now, Mt. Cutler Grange has been in rather a low state, not having held a meeting for fourteen months previous to March 13th, at which time it was decided to endeavor to again revive the Grange, and to place it on a stomach, no one present could fail to have the best of feelings towards Mt.

where the meeting was called to order by W. M. Allen, and the speeches and short talks which were indulged in, show that the farmers need take no back seat in presenting their views to an audience. The sisters truly did themselves proud. But all were unmindful of the fact that But as all such things must end, so dict this open meeting of Mt. Cutler Grange, and our visiting friends went their rethis open meeting of Mt. Cutler Grange, and our visiting friends went their respective ways previous to our secret session, but not until three applications were left with the W. Secretary for restoration to membership. At the close and all feel to say, God bless the day you spend with us, may it prove both pleastoration to membership. At the close and and profitable to us all. We should be a profitable to use the two should be a spend with us, may be should be a spend with us the should be a spend with the should be a spe of the secret session the members took have been gratified had we been able to themselves to their respective homes, with the following glad refrain in their

welcome you to a more commodious home of our own. The hall we occupy is small, but our hearts are large, and "O happy Grange, thy joys are pure and free from taint of wrong.

Thy social seasons cheer our hearts and make our spirits strong.

In faith and hope we wend our way from out thy sacred hall.

Thy teachings to exemplify with charity for all."

M. G. braces. The order of Patrons of Hus-

M. G. Henry Clews, New York, in his weekly

circular says:

In its general aspect, the condition of trade exhibits some hopeful features. At the moment, there is a check to operations arising from the uncertainty about the moment of the condition of trade exhibits some hopeful features. At the moment, there is a check to operations arising from the uncertainty about the condition of the

tions. There is perhaps some reason for this feeling; but, while the delay would be unfortunate, it would have the would be unfortunate, it would have the people pursuing the same occupation, compensation of an enrichment of the lead from the descript stranging the same occupation, with interests in common, and brought compensation of an enrichment or the compensation of an enrichment or the land from the deposit attending the flood, and would probably induce an inflood, and would probably induce an inflood of the probably induced by the probably induced by the probably virtues, and a better appropriate the probably virtues, and a better appropriate the probably induced by the probably induced more charity for their faults, a higher regard for their virtues, and a better aptherefore premature to draw any conclusions as to the effect of the floods upon the cotton crop. Even, however, should it have the effect of diminishing the time when the farmer was looked upon t have the effect of diminishing the crop, there would be a compensating advantage in the relatively higher price for the staple that would result.

In spite of these drawbacks, the feel-

scale, yet they are frequent and the aggregate is not discouraging, either as to amounts or profits. The quarterly reports of the Commarcial Agencies should be approximately all you come in contact with, keep equal in line of thought with husband and brother.

Sisters, do we in our busy lives approximately all your come in contact with husband and brother. ports of the Commercial Agencies show a truest and purest within us. Again we welcome you. Welcome to our town, our hall, and our homes, patrons that have left home and work

An Aged Saint.

John Bean of West Washington was terr stricken with the grip Sunday night, cheer us on, this day chosen for the ers are invited to bring half pint samples | April 4th, and died the next Monday night whole milk, cream, skim milk at 10.30 o'clock. He went into an understand uplifting of our own and neighboratories a correct sample of milk, milk to suffer but passed quietly away as the entire mess and thoroughly mix by pouring from one pail to another several times; then take out the requisite amount times; It is to be hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity of listening to these speakers. All are cordially invited to participate in the discussions death was a little more than 76 years or age. A wife and two daughters survive him, two aged sisters, and one brother. Mr. Bean has had an invalid wife for many years which he has waited on with great partiage. He has been a professor which will follow the lectures.

Foreign Apple Markets.

Cable advices of this date from the He took great pride in going to meetings principal markets of Great Britian give apple markets as active and higher in consequence of light receipts. Anything consequence of light receipts. Anything in the way of red fruit, landing in perfect order, brings big money. Baldwins have sold from \$2.25 to \$2.75. Out of when he passed away it might be like landing to be would divide with the needy, and eight patrons gathered at the cozy orange has been known to give his last dollar hall. The sisters of Topsham Grange, by their united efforts, have a nice carpet on the floor of their hall, long draperies as he desired, for he had prayed that a the windows, some fine pictures on when he passed away it might be like landing the course at Newton Theological School.

Rev. J. A. Harding has resigned to study preparatory to taking the regular course at Newton Theological School. Rev. Dr. Henry Blanchard, pastor of the Baptist church in Norway, to study preparatory to taking the regular course at Newton Theological School.

Beloved by All.

We are pained to hear of the death of Mrs. A. T. Clifford of Winthrop. We have known Mrs. Clifford for many years. for the past ten or twelve days, now comes active and higher. Glascow shows up the poorest of any. It is too late now to send any more Baldwins, but good sound Ben Davis, or any hardy colored fruit, and Russetts are bound to do well.

The shipments for the week amount to only 3795 barrels.

Geo. A. Cochbane, Exporter. for the past ten or twelve days, now have known Mrs. Clifford for many years. GEO. A. COCHRANE, Exporter.

Boston, April 10.

It is stated from the most reliable authority that the order of President Cleveland effecting a consolidation of pension agencies will be revoked by

took from this life Mr. White, he being Wednesday afternoon, April 8th, Rev. A.

Steam Turbine Improved U. S.



Bradley's Fertilizers

ducing powers, and therefore yield at harvest larger returns than those of any other make.

BRADLEY FERTILIZER CO., Boston, Mass., Rochester, N. Y., Cleveland, Ohio, Augusta, Ga.

Cream Separators. New features introduced. Steam

VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., Bellows Falls, Vermont.

Reported for the Maine Farmer. EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULES.

Read in Cushnoc Grange, April 7, by Mrs. scar H. Brown, Riverside.]

It is often in life's journey, Without money, without price We receive in pleasing rhythm Some very good advice. For example: Here's a lesson
The humble pilgrim learns:
In whatever path you're trave
Just mind your own concern

But let us see how this will work; They tell us in the schools That there are some exceptions To almost all the rules.

Suppose, when rising early, On a bright September morn, You see some hungry cattle In your neighbor's field of corn. Would you your neighbor haste to inform, Who may be sleeping still? Or would you mind your own concerns, and let them have their fill?

Or, you might see his house on fire; And, while it fiercely burns, Would you your quiet way pursue, And mind your own concerns?

Suppose you should a brother see, Of honest heart, and true, About to make a losing trade, What course would you pursue?

While at the act of villainy Your mind indignant burns, Would you no sign of warning give, But mind your own concerns? What if a young man whom you know, With hopes all bright and fair, Should press the wine cup to his lips, That tempting, fatal snare,—

Would you plead with him to turn away, Till the danger he discerns? Or would you let him downward go, While you mind your own concerns?

Behold a maiden fair and young, Who knows no mother's care, From the path of prudence turns aside; She sees no danger there,— My sister, would you take her hand, In gentle, fond caress, While lovingly you point the way That leads to happiness?

Or would you let her drift away, While toward her your heart yearns, Till her young life becomes a wreck, While you mind your own concerns?

While grateful for all good advice, While general rules we heed.

While general rules we need, Let us the exceptions not forget, For these full oft we need. For the Maine Farmer

THE WELCOME SPRING BY ELD. GEO. W. HOWARD. e more returns the welcome spring; to buds are bursting on the trees, little birds begin to sing, eir songs are wafted on the breeze; sun sends forth his quick'ning rays, to snow and ice is melting fast, know that in a few more days Che chill of winter will be past.

All nature will revive once more, Earth will put on her robe of green, Let us the God of heaven adore— All who behold the lovely scene; While nature wakes let us arise And with true zeal our course pursue.

But while the spring returns once more, And winter with his frost has fled! We think of those passed on before, Our dear ones numbered with the dead; The ones we've greeted years gone by, And joined with them in prayer and song We've watched by them to see them die, And they from our embrace are gone. But there's a springtime soon to dawn,
When all the saints shall wake and sing.
Then hail with joy that coming morn
When God his jewels home shall bring;
O may I share that lovely scene,
Where tears are wiped from every eye,
And roam the bowers of living green
Where fruits and flowers shall never die.
Canaan

There was a baptism at the Methodist church in Friendship, Sunday of last week, quite a number being sprinkled. FLOWER "Blessed the wall, giving the room a very home- the First Universalist church in Port

like appearance.

The Grange was called to order by rest and recreation. land, is to go to Europe for a few weeks

and fortitude that is due to so cultured a woman. We wish to extend our heart and the constance from the first sympathy to Brother Clifford and his family in this their great sorrow. Her loss will be felt by all her friends, but most keenly by the home circle.

Freedom.

L. M. B. B.

Limit the care and thin. The choice and the sumptuous dinner, placed to partake of a sumptuous dinner, placed. The Junior C. E. gave a concert last to partake of a sumptuous dinner, placed. The Junior C. E. gave a concert last to partake of a sumptuous dinner, placed. The Junior C. E. gave a concert last to partake of a sumptuous dinner, placed. The Junior C. E. gave a concert last to partake of a sumptuous dinner, placed. The Junior C. E. gave a concert last to partake of a sumptuous dinner, placed. The Junior C. E. gave a concert last to partake of a sumptuous dinner, placed. The Junior C. E. gave a concert last to partake of a sumptuous dinner, placed. The Junior C. E. gave a concert last to partake of a sumptuous dinner, placed. The Junior C. E. gave a concert last to partake of a sumptuous dinner, placed. The Junior C. E. gave a concert last to partake of a sumptuous dinner, placed. The Junior C. E. gave a concert last to partake of a sumptuous dinner, placed. The Junior C. E. gave a concert last to partake of a sumptuous dinner, placed. The Junior C. E. gave a concert last to partake of a sumptuous dinner, placed. The Junior C. E. gave a concert last to partake of a sumptuous dinner, placed. The Junior C. E. gave a concert last to partake of a sumptuous dinner, placed. The Junior C. E. gave a concert last to partake of a sumptuous dinner, placed. The Junior C. E. gave a concert last to partake of a sumptuous dinner, placed. The Junior C. E. gave a concert last to partake of a sumptuous dinner, placed. The Junior C. E. gave a concert last to partake of a sumptuous dinner, placed. The Junior C. E. gave a concert last to partake of a sumptuous dinner, placed. The Junior C. E. gave a concert last to partake of a sumptuous dinner, a fine song by Miss Elsie Keyes. Then we listened to an interesting address by

the homes at Good Will Farm; every one was interested in his description of the homes there, and boys in them. The Mr. S. J. Glidden of Freedom, one of Maine's leading Bronze turkey breeders, in his 74th year. He was a native of Grange voted a contribution from the has just added to his breeding yards for Maine, being born at Whitefield. He resided at Augusta for several years, going from there to East Bridgewater, Mass.,

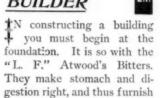
Secretary McKeen, who gave an interest-interest. They were hatched in June 196. The two young toms, in sided at Augusta for several years, going from there to East Bridgewater, Mass., from which place he came to this town about sixteen years since. He is survived by a widow, one daughter, Mrs. Louisa Heselton of Augusta. Funeral services were held at his late home. Wednesday afternoon, April 8th, Rev. A.

Bro. Mayo was followed by gave an interest purple Bronze turkeys. They were hatched in June, '96. The two young toms, in lust fair breeding condition, now tip the scales at 33 lbs. each. They were purples at 33 lbs. each. They were purples at 33 lbs. each. They were purples at 34 lbs. each. They were purples at 35 lbs. each. They were pur

motor can be quickly detached or replaced. Very simple and

perfect in construction and operation. Furnished interchangeable for running by steam turbine or belt. Also supplied for operation by hand or by animal power. Closest of skimming nd full capacity, as proven by repeated tests in Experiment Stations and in creamery and dairy USe. Catalogues free for the asking

A HEALTH BUILDER

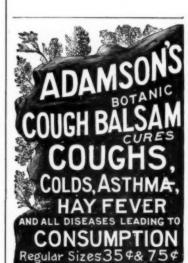


if you use "L. F." 35c. a bottle. Avoid Imitations.

good material with which to

build. You will have a good

strong body in which to dwell



FOR BOSTON!

3 Trips per Week Spring Arrangement. COMMENCING

Thursday, Apr.

Steamer DELLA COLLINS will leave August at 1 P. M., and Hallowell 1.30, connecting -STEAMERwith the Kennebec or Sagadahoc

Which leaves Gardiner at 3.35, Richmond 4.20 and Bath at 6 P. M., Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

Returning, will leave Lincoln's Wharf, 30ston, Monday, Wednesday and Friday Svenings at 6 o'clock.

Round trip tickets, good for the season, sold by pursers of steamers and on wharf. service will co

June 21. Freights taken at low rates, carefully handled and promptly delivered. Jas. B. Drake, President. ALLEN PARTRIDGE, Agent, Augusta.

FOR

FLOWERS and nice potted plants for bedding out this senson, will be found when wanted at

EASTER. PARTRIDGE'S NEW Old Reliable

Drug Store, SEEDS opp. - - - P. O., TOO Augusta, Me.

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK. ORGANIZED IN 1848. Deposits, April 10, 1897, \$6,044,254.85

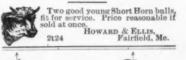
Surplus, \$450,000 TRUSTERS.

J. H. MANLEY, LENDALL TITCOMS.
L. C. CORNISH, B. F. PARROTT,
TREBY JOHNSON. Deposits received and placed on interest the

Deposits received and placed on interest and first day of eyery month. Interest paid or credited in account on the first Wednesday of February and August. Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes, and accounts are strictly confidential. Especial privileges afforded to Executors. Administrators, Guardians. Trusteen, married omen and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Eureka Employment Parlors. Wanted - 20 girls for general housewed o man and wife to work on a farm, an I or woman to go a short distance in untry to keep house for one man. I

(W. C. T. U. Rooms. Up one flight.) #FOR SALE.



President McKinley, wearied by the constant pressure of office-seekers, had a brief vacation last week, by taking a voyage on the Dolphin.

Bronze turkeys have no superiors.

Bronze turkeys have no superiors.

Bronze turkeys have no superiors.

Stephen R. Herrin of Sidney, formerly of Augusta, died on Monday night. He was a much respected citizen.

Hereafter, Sale, Want and Exchange advertisements will be inserted under this general head at position. No displayed advertisement, otherwise than an initial letter and the usual stock was a much respected citizen.

RBAN

The husband looked thoughtfully at

and please do not feel lonesome."

un and down the room. At home there

had been a large family circle; hence it

was very trying to her to be left so much

At 10 o'clock even the familiar noises

in the kitchen ceased, for the servant

had gone up stairs to her attic, and the

poor woman felt the old feeling of dis-

tress and fright creep over her. The sit-ting room was located at the rear of the

house, and there was a hallway between

it and the front rooms. She therefore

could not hear the usual noises. A

deathlike silence reigned in the room.

Tired and yet excited, she threw herself

fused, and she fell into a sound slumber.

breathlessly and posthaste at his house

Poor fellow! Had evil spirits con

spired to get him into trouble? Click-

course she is in the sitting room, and

most likely she cannot hear me." Once

more he knocked, this time very loud.

To fill his cup of misery to the brim

"Perhaps Annie has gone to bed aft-

What would the people think! The only

He went down the street in a pouring

alone remaining in his hands.

to herself in her new surroundings.

Poetry

EASTER FLOWERS. The roses were the first to hear-The roses trellised to the tomb; Bring roses—hide the marks of speak And cruel nails that sealed His doom

The lilies were the first to see—
The lilies on that Easter morn;
Bring lilies—crowned with blosson The head so lately crowned with thorn.

The roses were the first to hear: Ere yet the dark had dreamed of dawn, The faintest rustle reached their ear; They heard the napkin downward drawn They listened to His breathing low; His feet upon the threshold fall. ring roses—sweetest buds that blow, His love the perfume of them all.

The lilies were the first to see: They, watching in the morning gray, Saw angels come so silently And roll the mighty stone away; They saw Him pass the portal's gl He brushed their leaves-oh, happy dowe Bring lilies—purest buds that bloom, His face reflected in each flower.

The roses were the first to hear, The lilies were the first to see; Bring fragrant flowers from far and near To match the Easter melody! "Rabboni!" be on every tongue,
And every heart the rapture share
Of Mary, as she kneels among
The roses and the lilies fair!

THE EASTER BIRTH.

Again the flower-shoot cleaves the clod; Again the grass-spear greens the sod; Again buds dot the willow-rod.

The sap released within the tree Is like a prisoned bird set free, inteth upward buoyantly.

Once more at purple evening-dream Unto the rush renews its theme.

How nacked with meaning this new birth Of all the growing things of earth— Life springing after death and dearth!

Thou, soul, that still dost darkly grope, Hath not this, in its vernal scope rrection hope?

—Ladies' Home Journal.

Our Story Teller.

"Tomorrow on the Paris?" cried Car

A LOVE CHASE.

ter, dropping his cane on the pavemen with a resounding thud. Yes, tomorrow," said I, gazing

with astonishment on my friend, for my commonplace gossip had apparently perturbed him greatly. "The whole family are going to sail, and they will be away for a year. It's very sudden."
"Sudden! I should say so!" he exclaimed. He looked thoughtfully up the avenue for a moment, then stammered,

Thereupon he hailed a passing cab and before I could get another word with him dived into the vehicle and quickly disappeared with it.

'Miss Margaret too?'

Carter is not a bad fellow. He is exceedingly modest. This is a most unusual characteristic for a young man who is spending a fortune gathered by aner's talents, but to so great a degree does he possess it that it seemed to him impossible that Margaret Walcott should look upon him with other than indifference or even repugnance.

Why, Vandergust," he said to m one Sunday afternoon, when he had dropped in on his way to her house, ridiculous to suppose that a bright girl like that could care for a fellow like me-a fellow who doesn't know anything, who has not a striking point ey-when there are so many men with brains about."

But, acting on my advice, he actually started to propose that very afternoon. "Miss Walcott," he began as they sat by the fireplace in the drawing room

king commonplaces, "I'm in love,"
'Really! How interesting!" cried the leaning toward him and gazing at him, awaiting the rest of his There was

which Carter carefully drew his left glove on his right hand. Having recovered his courage, he continued naively:
"I know who it's with. Do you know 'Yourself," she cried, clapping her

hands as though she had made a won derful discovery. "Oh, dear, no! Never!" he stammer

"Positively not. You really don't think so, do you?"

"I was just guessing," she replied soothingly.

"Guess again," said he quickly.

"With Livia Vandergust," ventu Miss Walcott after she had given the matter due consideration, gazing meditatively into the fire, thus unconsciously showing to Carter the fine profile of he face, which glowed in the red light of

'Don't accuse me of it," cried my friend in a deprecating tone that was most uncomplimentary to my charming cousin. "Guess somebody nearer home." And the foolish fellow kept her guessing the name of every girl in town but the right one until the maid brought in

Was it a wonder that, knowing these facts, I smiled when I saw Carter dash away in a cab after I had imparted to him the news? It was sufficient to send him up the steps of the Walcott house in three bounds when his cab drew up there. Miss Walcott was out. "At teas? he ventured to inquire of the maid. knew of no less than five that afternoon. But he had heard that she was to be at the Trumptons' dinner that night, and his sole chance of seeing her lay in findhis sole chance of seeing her lay ing her that very afternoon or following her over Europe.

So he started in at Mrs. J. Anderse Oglesby's and most perfunctorily paid his respects to that energetic woman and her extremely plain daughter. Then he searched every corner of the crowded drawing rooms and even took a surreptitious glance into the butler's pantry.
"Isn't that Miss Walcott yonder?" he

said to the young girl who was pouring tea, indicating a mass of black hair that was conspicuous in the crush.
"Why, no," she cried, gazing at him

in astonishment. "She has light hair. besides, she left hours ago. I should think"-

my friend, who dashed from the room and the house and was off in his cab

once more. He searched in vain for her at the Partridges', the Joneses' and the Van Blunders' and at length reached the house of my aunt, who was on that afton performing the arduous physical labor of introducing her daughter to so-Great, indeed, was my cousin's pen? stonishment when Bennington Carter





THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY. New York,

nounced, for she knew that he | burglaries and robberies?" she persisted. abhorred teas. But greater still was her "Think of the many strangers that flock amazement when he let fall the hand to a well known health resort like this. Nothing is impossible under such cir-

she held out to him, turned suddenly, traned his neck so as to see over the cumstances. knot of women about the door and dashed madly from the room. his sweet bride. Carter had seen her at last, but it

was only a glimpse as the door closed upon her. He rushed up the stairs to the sing room and bounded down again to his cab. "Which way did Miss Walcott's car

dage go? he cried to the man who callod his conveyance for him.

"Up Fifth avenue, sir," replied that stonished man.

"After it!" exclaimed Carter, jumping in and slamming the door.
The bewildered Jehu swung his vehicle around the corner and dashed up the avenue, crowded with carriages. Eight blocks, however, told on the beast, and he driver found it expedient to draw up at the curb and hold a colloquy with his

"So you have lost it, eh?" cried Carter angrily.

"Yes, sir," replied the cabby. tipped his hat most respectfully in the hope of mollifying the angry man. Carter threw himself moodily back in

the seat and for a time was silent. It vas already dark. The pavement was filled with people hurrying home after the day's work. He had visited every place where he could have hoped to find er, yet lost her. Of a sudden he leaned through the window and to the cabby said, "Do you see any awnings about

The man pierced the gloom with his eyes and at length pointed meaningly beerhouses and card parties had been with his whip down a side street to a called into existence. By and by her residence in front of which a score of thoughts became more and more concarriages were gathered and an awning stretched from curb to curb.

"At it!" cried the fare.

Carter quickly ascended the steps of door and tried to fit his key into the the strange house, boldly passed the servants in the hall, left his coat and lock. hat up stairs and returned to the draw ing room.

"Carter, Carter, Carter?" muttered the overdressed but kindly looking woman who greeted him there, tapping him on the arm with her fan and giv him a hearty shake of the hand 'I'm delighted to see you, Mr. Carter.

"It was awfully kind of you to come, said the slender young girl at her side s he formally greeted her. And when he passed on she whispered to her moth-"I'm sure I didn't send him cards Why, it's Bennington Carter!"

My friend forced his way through crowd of people he did not know and it commenced to rain, and he was withmuttered imprecations on himself for out an umbrella. wasting precions time at such a place. er all," he thought, shivering and drip-ping wet. "Shall I go to a hotel? No! ont at once. What! Could be believe his eyes? Yonder she sat in a cozy corner of the dining room, a tall young man place that I know of that may still be ending over her.

"Why, Mr. Carter!" she cried as he rushed breathlessly up to her.

to come here?" he exclaimed. "S-sh!" The young man moved way, and she whispered apologetically: terpring

of you."

"But I wanted you to guess some more," he stammered. "Oh!" The girl blushed deeply and

fixed her eyes on the carpet.

from her chair. Carter glanced behind him and saw Denby pushing his way through the crush about the tea table. "Oh, hurry!" he blurted out. "You must guess before

you sail, or I'll never be hap"-"I've guessed," she said demurely "I'm very glad to see you, Mr. Denby. "I've followed you all over town," xclaimed Denby, totally oblivious of the presence of his despised rival. "But

"I'm so sorry," she said, moving to ward the drawing room. "I'm so late now that really I must be going. But, Mr. Carter, I really forgot. Let me remind you that we expect you to dinner You can tell me all about it then."-New York Sun.

THE BROKEN KEY.

The young and pretty bride felt worried and out of sorts. Only a short eight weeks ago she married her dear Gus, is a train at 4 o'clock." And forthwith ard, when he's so devoted, poor man? Here arose a predicament. He and had followed him to his home in W., and already he had begun to neglect railroad depot. gether neglect his former friends and sound asleep in his corner as his wife object to his meeting them on two even- And how did his wife fare? She ings every week and to pass an agreea- awoke in the middle of the night with ble hour or two in their company over a start, almost frightened out of her a friendly game of whist, but she simply did not comprehend how he could husband had appeared before her, "You don" enjoy himself without her; how he could ever think of going anywhere bloodhounds. Pretty soon, however, she without taking her along.

> spend!" she complained, with tears in and down the room, wringing her hands. her eyes. "I am obliged to sit here all "Oh, the wretch! To stay out all night! alone because I have as yet had no Just to think of it! Such a man has the Naturally I get homesick. Often I feel content to act like a villain, he even

you went to bed and tried to sleep?"
"That is just where the trouble is,"

waiting room of the station. "A glass of beer, sir?" asked an en-

train arriving at midnight.'

"Shadowed me! That was very polite away the time. He was the only person there. In due time the last train had arrived, and he could stay no longer.

They were about to close up. In sheer desperation he looked at his

"Be quick," he said.
"Ethel Van Blunder," said she in a carcely audible voice. She half arose The full moon seemed to grin and wink at him maliciously through the clouds, little she had, and, for the thinking, as though she meant to say: "See, old things looked no better. Her brother man, it serves you right. Why must you had not enough to live upon, and there go out to play cards and leave your wife

at home in loneliness?" In spite of the repeated potations he still felt chilly. "There is no help for it but a good run," he said to himself, cheery. Her layely dresses and gweet starting on a lively trot through the face and fragrant elegance reminded reached the open country and back again surroundings and the beautiful things

The town clock struck the hour of 4. "It is still too early to get into the jected. What is it? Are you in love with house," he said. "The front door is an anarchist, or is it only general as-never unlocked before 6 o'clock. Will pirations toward the impossible?" they be able to unlock the door anyway? A piece of my key sticks in the lock. The women are imprisoned and cannot get out. But now I can stand this no longer. I must have something hot to drink and sit down somewhere. There he once more wended his way to the

mpanions and that she ought not to had been the night before on her lounge. ithout taking her along.

"Oh, the dreadful evenings I have to bathed in tears, she paced restlessly up chance to form any acquaintances here. effrontery to talk to me of love. Not like leaving everything and taking the had to make fun of me last night by

At 5 o'clock she called the serving naid, whom she sent to the garret for a ralise and commenced to pack. The maid said nothing, and she was surprised that her master had not risen and did not help his wife. However, she nade the coffee and went after a cab.

The front door was wide open and a locksmith busy with the big lock when Annie appeared in the hall. The landto meet her, exclaiming in a hurry of excitement: "Did you hear about it, madam? A thief was here last night and made an attempt to enter the Some one must have frightened him off. He left a broken key stuck fast in the lock, and was unable to unlock the door. I had to call from the window until I aroused a neighbor, who ran for a locksmith. Now I am going to have a fused to go till all had come. "Regrets," patent lock put on and spoil their little game. But you look very pale, my dear nadam. I am sorry to have frightened you with my burglar story. Are you going to take a ride so early this morn

Annie nodded and passed on. She was valise, which her maid had already put into the cab.

"What a narrow escape I had last night! How near I came being robbed-"No, dear; I do not want you to perhaps worse!" She was now thoroughly angry. So much more reason for frighten yourself into illness. I promise you herewith of my own free will"—the poor fellow could not help heaving a sigh as he said this—"to return promptly remain with my parents." Thus musat 11 o'clock whenever I go to meet my ing, she arrived at the denot.

friends. It is impossible for me to with-Before purchasing her ticket she in draw myself from their society alto-gether, for they would ridicule and ing room. Annie entered and made for make fun of me and call me henpecked. an empty table, when suddenly she drop Burglars rarely put in their appearance ped the valise and almost screamed before the hour of 11, the streets being alond. Wasn't that her husband "her" full of life and traffic. Goodby, darling, Gus, sitting there in a corner and snor ing loud enough to make everybody in the room smile at his nasal powers? He Annie sighed and submitted resignedly to her fate. She read awhile. She looked tired and worn, and his garments then took up her embroidery, a present appeared damp. How did he get here, for her mother. She played a game of and why was he in such a dilapidated solitaire, and finally she paced restlessly condition? She stood for a moment undecided and unable to take her eyes off his draws, wornout features.

Suddenly the sleeper opened his eye Whatever the outcome, she must avoid a scene in a public room. Anything but that. The waiters had more than once looked wonderingly at the man who had drunk three cups of coffee and then fallen asleep hours ago. Annie tried to appear quite unconcerned and took a seat heside her husband. Somehow her ange had suddenly vanished.

"Oh, darling, what brought me—I mean rather what brought you—here?" he asked, astonished at the unexpected on the lounge. She sadly reflected why appearance of his wife dressed for a

"Never mind, dear. Don't bother about that now," she whispered.
"Come, let us ride home, where I will devil she did! And you have accepted?" It was 11:05 o'clock when Gus arrived explain all." Gus acquiesced in silence. His feet

felt heavy and hardly able to carry his weight. He was sick. All he could do was to drag himself to a cab. And then explanations were in order. the key broke in two, and the bit stuck Annie had no reason to doubt her husfast in the keyhole, handle and barrel band's narration of his adventures during the night, and what the landlady He knocked, he called, he knocked had told her about the broken key tended "I hardly think my wife has retired as explanations what had taken her to the

ill to ask many questions. Arrived at home, she simply told the tonished servant that "they had He called until his voice was hoarse; no changed their mind and would not go away because her husband, who had

> physician. Gus was very sick. For two weeks he could not leave his bed. A complicated and aggravated attack of influenza was mon courage to behave as a lover should the result of his experience during that

ill fated night.

Annie never left his bedside, and now open is the railway depot, for there is a it was her great care and tireless, devoted nursing that opened his eyes as to the "How in the world did you happen ain and at last found himself in the depth and unselfishness of her great love for him.

At last Gus got well, and though he way, and she whispered approper teally:
"Close business friends of my father's.
But pray what brought you here?"
"I followed you."
"Shadowed me! That was very polite"
"That was very p

REPLY PAID."

She had received a letter in the morn ing begging her to somehow procure him a little money. Things were going hadly, and he had been ill. She thought of it all day long, having dispatched the was an end of it. Fate was niggardly with them all. During the afternoon the girls came in and Mrs Hamlin. cheery. Her lovely dresses and sweet sity, first down one street, then up an- Maisie that at least she was the right other, through the suburbs, until he person in the right place-with fitting without stop or rest for fear of catching of life that all women instinctively

claim as their right hers. "Maisie, von look preposterously de "No. I am not in love, but I am

thinking of proposing to some one.' "Why?" "Because I am in a hurry. Fred, you know, is frightfully hard up.

"But why don't you accept Mr. How "That wouldn't be fair, because, yo see, he is devoted, and I-no, I think a

tects you, is kind to you and gives you checks. In the concrete he"-"Dear Mrs. Hamlin, don't. The matter is not discussable in the concrete.' "Fancy Maisie proposing!" said one

"You don't know what I am capable of," returned Maisie.
"I'll dare you, Maisie," Mrs. Hamlin twinkled; "£20 on, and I'll give you a month."

"Twenty pounds." "Done!" she said, to the astonishment of the room. "It's a bet!" Every The rest of the remark was lost on train home to my parents."

The rest of the remark was lost on train home to my parents."

"Would it not be better, darling, if at 11 o'clock. Who would ever have variably treated her swains with a good to the remark was the entry of her present the remark was lost on the remark was lo thought him so base? They close the tempered beerhouse after midnight; hence he friends! tempered scorn that was the envy of her

to be afraid of? What is going to hapshall leave him at once. There is a train
pen?"

shall leave him at once. There is a train
at 7 o'clock in the morning which I am

She then sat down and addressed

by the maid. "Reply paid." she said. 'And now we'll have tea." "What have you done?" questioned Mrs. Hamlin.

"I have asked seven men to marry "Maisie!" "Well, seven gentlemen will hardly be able to think that I am pining for

them all, and they'll exchange notes. "Men never do that." "Ah, what men never do that surely man always does," she laughed. "Honor with them is a collective virtue that has no application in the singular. You shall read the answers."

In due course of time the answers

came. One by one the girl opened them before her expectant friends, who requoted Maisie, holding up one with mock gravity. "Next, please. Ah, thank you, Susan! 'Sorry, previous en-gagement.' 'Alas! impossible!' 'Cirstances over which I have no control!' 'I would if I could, but I can't!' him. 'No!' That's rather impolite, and he glad that the woman had not seen her really-well, one mustn't be kissed and Vaughan's. She received him with a tell. 'Twas so long ago too. You see, ladies, how devoted my lovers all are. They danced several times, and then he other; one more polite refusal! No! 'Of care for me, could you?' And she colcourse I am honored,''' she read. A ored all over and said, "Oh, no, I crimson flush of shame spread over the couldn't—not anyhow in the world!"

> Miss Maisie's telegram-reply paid- and she said, "You are very kind and with Max Welby. They generally smok- I can't-indeed I can't!" sympathetic silence. He read it slowly, then went out of the room. On returning his friend noticed an expression of most pathetic woe upon his placid companion. features, and such a hangdog look that he refrained from putting any questions from fear of intruding on private matters. Horace, however, after some fidgeting, said, "You know after all it's a dreadful thing, but what could a fellow do? She's a charming girl of course, but I didn't think of exactly—in fact, I am not a marrying man, you know. I never thought of marrying-don't know any thing about it.

"If you'll explain what you are talking about, I may be able to understand. "Well, the fact is, Miss Maisie wired and asked me, don't you know, and I, of course"-

"Asked you what?" "Well, I suppose I oughtn't to say, he said, suddenly flushing crimson. "Did she propose to you?" asked Welby with an incredulous look of "Answer paid too. The "What else would you have me do?" returned Sands stolidly.

For the next few days Horace Sands experienced a general sense of bewilder-ng depression. He was an engaged man-to a very lovely girl, it was true. but nevertheless he was engaged, tied up, as it were—somebody's property. He must buy presents and rings and again and louder—for unfortunately to corroborate and exonerate him. But think of furniture. Never in his life had there was no house bell; all in vain. he could not quite make out from her he thought about furniture. Even at college he had not, as many of the men early as this," he reflected, "but of railway station. He was, however, too did, troubled how his diggings were ar-

He passed a man in the street carry ing a kitchen safe. He tried to think what a safe was meant for and realized that they would certainly have to have preceded her to the depot, had been suddenly taken sick," and sent her after a shop caught his eye, and he blushed and looked obstinately on the other side of the road. He had postponed calling-he

ed for her house. from her—three days old. Again he flushed and thrust it into his pocket. He went out, and in the busy traffic of the streets read his first love letter from Maisie:

| Colonie, who can be found, who can be found to the found, who can be found to the fou

DEAR MR. SANDS-How chivalrous and nice It was a bet, you know. He did not read any more, but strode culture of Nero and Petronius Arbiter He did not read any more, but homeward. He had been a pretty kind of fool anyhow—a vain ass too. As if a beautiful girl like that—then he began to laugh. At any rate, he was free again to laugh. At any rate, he was free again to laugh. At any rate, he was free again to laugh. At any rate, he was free again to laugh. At any rate, he was free again to laugh. At any rate, he was free again to laugh. At any rate, he was free again to laugh. At any rate, he was free again to laugh. At any rate, he was free again to laugh. At any rate, he was free again to laugh. At any rate, he was free again to laugh. At any rate, he was free again to laugh. At any rate, he was free again to laugh. At any rate, he was free again to laugh. At any rate, he was free again to laugh. At any rate, he was free again to laugh. At any rate, he was free again to laugh. At any rate, he was free again to laugh. sure that he wanted to be so very free.

do with her firs

little idea of the duties of matrimony an maternity. They approach motherhoo with considerable fear. They have learned in a vague way that the baby's coming mear pain and danger. Even of them have here. in a vague way that the baby's coming means pain and danger. Few of them have been told that these things are of the past. Pain and danger are no longer necessary. By the regular use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription during the expectant period—safety, comfort and health are assured for both mother and child.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is for the cure of all diseases distinctly feminine, and for the invigoration of already healthy organs in time of unusual strain. It promotes regularity and relieves periodical pains and discomforts. It has saved the lives of thousands of women, as their own

"Twenty pounds!" repeated Maisie.
And there was an odd sound in her voice.
"Twenty pounds!" repeated Maisie.

sands like it is this letter which tells what one woman has experienced:

W. R. Malcolm, Esq., of Knobel, Clay Co., Ark., writes: "We believe in the merits of Dr. Pierce's family medicines. My wife was troubled with female weakness, and two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, together with the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' cured her. During the period of gestation my wife continued the use of the 'Discovery,' and for perhaps four months previous to the birth of our child she also took the 'Favorite Prescription.' These medicines, it seemed, strengthened her entire system and seemed, strengthened her entire system and wou went to bed and tried to sleep?"

"That is just where the trouble is,"
she replied, still in tears. "I am afraid.
Our servant sleeps way up in the attic.
She would not even hear were anything to happen to me."

"Why you foolish child, what is there is spending the hell find that I am not his dupe. I but he'll find that I am not his dupe. I shall leave him at once. There is a train pen?"

"Are not the papers every day full of the sleep?"

thought him so base? They close the bethouse after midnight; hence he cannot pretend to be playing cards there all night. Heaven only knows where he is spending the night, in whose company he is enjoying himself, while I—But he'll find that I am not his dupe. I shall leave him at once. There is a train at 7 o'clock in the morning which I am going to take and go home to my par
"Are not the papers every day full of thought him so base? They close the bethouse after midnight; hence he cannot pretend to be playing cards there all night. Heaven only knows where he is spending the night, in whose company he is enjoying himself, while I—But he'll find that I am not his dupe. I shall leave him at once. There is a train at 7 o'clock in the morning which I am going to take and go home to my par
"Are not the papers every day full of thought him so base? They close the tempered scorn that was the envy of her friends!

"I will do it now!" she went on excitedly. "Mabel, give me those teles graph forms. Of course I won't under take to carry out the contract if any one accepts," she added.

"No, no; but a bona fide proposal!" Medical Discovery, the 'Favorite Prescription." These medicines. Seemed, strengthened her entire system, and entirely the went on extinctly. "Mabel, give me those teles graph forms. Of course I won't under take to carry out the contract if any one accepts," she added.

"No, no; but a bona fide proposal!" Medical Discovery, the 'Favorite Prescription." These medicines. Seemed, strengthened her entire system, and entirely the anse to be afraids!

PLEASANT TO TAKE SUGAR JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT CURES COLDS CROUP

Cough

COLIC

Every Mother | should have it

CRAMPS For Internal as much as External Use Our Book "Treat"

They met the next evening at Lady But I have won my bet. Ah, here is an- said at the end, "I suppose you couldn't polite refusal to my own proposal." at last to try. At the characteristic politic refusal to my own proposal." months he again asked her to be his at last to try. At the end of three Horace Sands was in chambers when wife. The tears crept into her eyes then, arrived. He was smoking a cigarette chivalrous, and I am very grateful, but ed together after lunch in a kind of went away conscions that there was a barrier between them he could not break down. He went abroad with Welby and proved a preposterously dull

"She will never have me," he said one day irrelevantly. "I believe it's all because of that confounded telegram."

"Most likely. "What shall I do?"

"Forget ber." "That's what I have been trying to do, but she's crept somehow into my heart, and I can't." "Wire, then!"

"What?" "What she wired to you."

Maisie was sitting with Mrs. Hamlin, and her pretty face was even paler than on the memorable occasion of the sending of the telegrams. "Ah," she said, 'it is a pity! I care for him so muchso much-and it could never be now Could it?" "It's rather difficult," said Mrs.

Hamlin. "How mad of us all to have let you do it! We didn't realize till the things were gone. Your spirits carried us away. He's abroad, isn't he?" "Yes, and I can't bear it, but I must. That's life, isn't it?" she said, with a little sad smile. "We all manage to bear what we can't." And then a telegram came, reply paid.
"What is it?" said Mrs. Hamlin.

"He has wired. Look!" "And what are you going to say?" The girl sat down upon her heels upon the floor and looked first into the fire and then at Mrs. Hamlin. "I think I ought to be polite. Don't you?" she

"He was to me. 'Yes," said Mrs. Hamlin, "I think von should be polite." And Miss Maisie was. - Westminster Budget.

Culture Alone Not Sufficient In our days culture has been proposed as a substitute for religion and poetry had not dared yet. He would never sum.
offered as a better guide for our lives
mon courage to behave as a lover should
than the loving word of God. "More to such a wonderful piece of femininity.

He remembered now that her eyes "mankind will discover that we have He remembered now that her eyes "mankind will discover that we have were gray and serious and laughing all to turn to poetry to interpret life for us, at once; that she had a delightful, pet. to console us, to sustain us. Without ulant mouth. The thought of her was poetry our science will appear incomsweet. The reality at present was terri. plete, and most of what now passes fying. He could not yet face his betrothed. He must have time to get used to himself under these new conditions, well to offer moonlight instead of warm Another day passed. On the fourth he dressed himself in a frock coat, adorned largely a reflection of religion, and hishis buttonhole with a bouquet and start | tory shows us that they cannot long survive its absence. Men of a vaguely When he arrived as far as the street speculative bent and a more than ordiin which she lived, he turned round and nary share of refinement, like Matthew went to the club. There was a note from her—three days old. Again he be found, who think they find in culture

influence for a time, but in the end

culture, left to itself, will become

The advanced or advancing women of St. Louis are to have a billiard room of The furniture had begun to interest their own, with the incidental accompaniments of a bowling alley, a place which to read the papers and a mysterious something or somethings rather vaguely described as "other features." All this is to be provided as a strictly siness venture by a man who has hitherto sought only the patronage of masculine players of the scientific game, and to his new establishment he proposes to admit any woman, whether alone or accompanied by a husband, brother or sweetheart. Nothing is said about friends or mere acquaintances, but it is probable that they, too, will be allowed to enter when properly intro-duced and professing an inclination to ssume in proper time one or the other of the nearer and dearer relationships, The experiment has as yet been tried in only one place-Vienna. There it is said to have worked well, and St. Louis is watching with interest to see what the By the developments will be on American soil. -St. Louis Correspondence.

Two Legacies. A gentleman who once sat at a dinner between Peter Cooper and A. T. Stewart writes in The Evangelist of the respective legacies of the two men. Cooper institute, founded during the me of the donor, stands as an untold blessing to present and future generations. The Home For Women projected by Mr. Stewart was speedily converted by his executor into a public converted by his executor into a public hotel. The moral of the story is that a rich man should be his own executor. The late Enoch Pratt, who devoted his vast estate to establishing public libraries in Baltimore, once exclaimed, "I did not know that mere money could give me such pleasure." He was assured that nobody in a poor part of the city where a branch library had been established by him would read the books lished by him would read the books

VING OF THE CORNFIELD,

CORN PLANTER and

FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTOR. The Whitman Agricultural Works. AUBURN, MAINE, U.S. MAINE CENTRAL RAILRUAL

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct 4 1916 FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland. 2. M.; leave Skowhegae, 8.30 d.; leave Waterville, 2.45, 6.0 d.; and 3.13, 3.35 Sundaysoniy FOR ST. JOHN and ARi eave Bangor 5.30 A. M. an eave Bangor for Ellsworth as eave Bangor for Ellsworth as ferry and Bar Harbor, 6.45 erry and Bar Harbor, 6.45 d. 5. P. M.; for Bucksport, 0.5 P. M. event Saturdey.

Farmington, Phillips, King Norti Alson, Skowhegan, I Dove and Foxcroft, Bar Har port, and nigh trains ru-tween Boston and Bangor, Brundwick for Lewiston and watting time to proper to the con-marker of the components.

ing at junction points, ptirg Monday mornings or Bar Harbor and Buc nday mornings. FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON,

M., 4.00 P. M., 12.00 (midnight): leave Bru wick, 7.40. 11,25 A.M., 4.28, 4.45 P.M., 12, 3.00 A.M. (night): leave Farmington, 8.50 M., 2.30 P.M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7. 11.05, A.M., 4.26 P.M.; leave Lewiston (upper) 7. 11.05, A.M., 4.26 P.M.; leave Lewist (lower) 6.50. 110.30 A.M., 111.20 P.M. The mid-day express train runs daily, leing Sundays from Portland 12.50 P. Bruns wick 1.48, Augusta 2.55. Watervi 3.35, arrive at Bangor 5.15 P.M., connect for and from Lewiston and Bath, but not Rockland.

The morning train from Augusta, and for noon trains from Bangor and Lewiston, a concet for Rockland. Trains run between gusta and Gardiner, Bath and Brunswick, a between Brunswick and Lewiston, at concein the sunday of the su

GEORGE F. EVANS

F. E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag t. ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

To the Tax Payers of the City of Au You are hereby notified to bring in complete lists of your polls and est and personal, not by law exempt a ation, of which you were possessed on day of April, 1897, and as Executor, istrator, Guardian or Trustee; also midogs. For the purpose of receiving sund administering the oath authorize to, the undersigned, Assessors of soil be in session at their office in Cirach Saturday before or on the stiflay, next, from 9 to 12 o'clock A. com 2 to 4 o'clock P. M., and also torny days up to and including that Failing to bring in such lists, you wiy BE BARRED OF ANY RIGHT to make the condition of the County Commissioners batement of any taxes which may seed against you.

Blanks for returns may be had of mication, or by calling. To the Tax Payers of the City of A

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The A scriber hereby gives notice been duly appointed Administrestate of estate of

Isatah Hawes, late of Vassalli
in the county of Kennebec, deece
given bonds as the law directs. A
having demands against the estat
deceased are desired to present the
sttle ment, and all indebted there Mar. 22, 1897. 23 HARRY P. HA

Mar. 22, 1897. 23 HARRY P. HAW

KENNEBEC COUNTY. . . In Court of
bate, at Augusta, on the fourth Mon
of March, 1897.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, DUPPORTING to b
last will and testament of CAROLINE L. II
late of Hallowell, in said county, decen
having been presented for probate:
by GRDERED. That notice thereo
free weeks successively, prior to the M
monday of April next, in the M
Marmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta,
all persons interested may attend at a
of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta,
show cause, if any, why the said instruishould ne be proved, approved and alle
as the last will and testament of the
deceased.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 2

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Couri
bate, at Augusta, on the fourth
of March, 1887.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purportin
the last will and testament of Sa
WELLS, late of Augusta, in said
deceased, having been presented for;
ORDERED, That notice thereof be
three weeks successively, prior to th
Monday of April next, in the Maine
a newspaper printed in Augusta
all persons interested may attend at a'
Probate, then to be holden at August
show cause, if any, why the said insi
should not be proved, approved and as the last will and testament of the show cause, if any, why the said in should not be proved, approved and as the last will and testament of the ceased. G. T. Stevens. Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Registe

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Court bate, at Augusta, in vacation. A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purp

placed there for public use, yet he lived to see the number of readers reach 100,-000.

SHOU-FLY A bonanza for Att to see the number of readers reach 100,-000.

SHOU-FLY A bonanza for Att One-third more MILE. Sands of testimonials. FLY MFG. CO., 1005 Fairmount. Philadelphia, Parimount.

Norse Department.

would be a good plan if all starters get away from It would agree that after three scores have Speed is a great pen spoiled by the same horse, that the more of been spoiled by the considered a factor money you wil animal would not be field dispatched in the race, and the field dispatched when the buyer is the race, when the buyer without him, providing he fails to come end of the sum lown right on the fourth score. Give that can sh the trainer of the bad actor three chances minute gait, an the trainer of the state will be affected and it is to come about a start will be effected he will not go rithin that limit.

The breeding mare must be watched closely now. More than any other animal, unless it is a stallion, she needs exercise. If she is worked lightly every day, so long as she is not required to pull heavy loads, it will be better than to have a lack of exercise. Care must be had in feeding the mare so the colt will be strong. Plenty of clover hay and wheat bran is a necessity if you expect a strong colt. A weak colt is a great other and chances are that it will die.

Some writer has well said that "the breed high-cla time to begin the education of a colt is pains or expense at least four years before it is born. Recognizing the importance of education, and the relation of inherited ten- kets and a ne dencies, this point is well stated. With supplied, whi it should go another regarding feed, for farmers to look unless the dam be well supported, in classes of the thriving condition, and able to develop farmer has the a vigorous colt, it can have little value sional breeder i afterwards. Look well to the brood dam which make mares, and give them a good chance be- the young horse fore as well as after the colts appear.

Last week a car load of horse meat was gree. Then, too hipped from Chicago, consigned to in abundance nest dealers in Rotterdam, Holland. durance. The Richard Martin and Charles Beagles maintain a slaughter-house for horses at horse industry. yons, just outside the Chicago city it is from his pa limits, and Mr. Martin is thus quoted horse of comme concerning the trade: "We ship a car not have it und f horse meat to Rotterdam every three does it all. He is reeks. We usually ship it corned, in preparing the w which condition it is almost impossible ness it is to fit to tell it from beef. We slaughter from useful avocation fifty to one hundred horses a week and the various clas pay \$2.75 for all horses offered for sale, by the buyers. taking them just as they come."

We look to see an increase in breeding the present season. At the same time it the transfer to will be well if there is sharper examination into the actual worth of sires to produce road horses. Nothing of medium any good farming worth will answer, for this falls into the general purpose class and sells for less than round hog prices. Positive virtues are required, and fortunately the State prove both yiel has still within its borders many stallions which are proving themselves road lem? They she horse sires. Patronize these and let others alone. Find them where you when they bree will, but find them. Breed to up-headed. bold, free moving, bootless horses of grain." good size and coming from stock as good. There are dollars in this class of stock. No other invites attention to-day in Maine.

There is no doubt that many horses and other animals are becoming more society. He ba intelligent, as they are better educated parison of the than formerly, and the better breeding of the improved breeds of horses develops a higher degree of intelligence. to show that in ture, the parts Mr. W. H. Ballean cites many instances of increased intelligence of animals. He tity of it in ays: "We have, however, produced the heterogeneous; fleetest, most beautiful and most highly another; that intelligent horses the world has ever has inertia, known. Now that Central Park has a heatable, elast tame and loving zebra, let the old theo- energy. In all ries, to the effect that domestication of differs from the all wild animals is impossible, crumble to the dust. Our animals are vet to become intellectually human. The question involves a duty on every household sun and other l owning one-that of freeing the shackles any inertia or of ages of silence in the animal world."

POOR HORSES.

Of all stock kept upon the farm poor horses may be considered as, says a their destinati writer in the Western Agriculturist, the appeals to the worst as well as the most unprofitable. not. Poor cattle, sheep and hogs can be fattened and marketed. We can take a lot tened and marketed. We can take a lot of poor calves, shoats or lambs in the to refer to anot fall, winter on roughness if reasonably from Virginia' sheltered, giving enough grain to keep from Massaci in a reasonably thrifty condition, and phrase was "th let them have the run of the pastures antil a sufficient growth can be secured, when they can be fattened and marketed.
They may not pay us as large a profit as if we had kept better stock, yet when they are ready for market they can be turned into each. Parks recognition to the state of the second market they can be turned into each. Parks recognition to the second market they can be turned into each. Parks recognition to the second market they can be secured, across the control more of the Ro any other publications. turned into cash. But a poor horse- there was dign commence when but a colt you may be lineament and able to feed him cheap enough while he houn announce is growing, but after he has matured and voice that penis ready to be marketed there is no de- recesses of the mand. He cannot be turned into cash, this question the and a trading horse cannot be considered as being valuable property, because in a majority of cases. majority of cases we must either take preside over the another trading horse of less value or a vote with that Pay the difference between what we imagine Calho own and what we trade for, and this we doubtful if ever may not always find profitable. Good word "senators borses are always in demand at fair than Frye gives prices. They cost but little, if any more, Journal. to feed and keep. They can be turned into cash, and for this reason may be considered as being valuable property, but a poor horse that cannot be sold for cash, and must either be kept or traded for another horse of the same kind, is certainly poor property.

PITTING HORSES FOR MARKET. It takes considerable work to make a

roadster ready for the market, even if he man. has been bred right, is shaped right and properly conditioned, says the I know too much nal Stockman. The education of Sur. a road horse should be begun when he is a yearling, by breaking him to drive singly to the cart. At two years of age

About Hood's Some to try it—This he should be driven regularly to cart, tising which given the farm. He should be harnessed cures: that it single and double, on either side, and driven about the snould be narnessed cures; that it vitality and vigo driven about town, around the depot or hoods use it as a saw mill where there are new sights to be seen and new noises heard. Get him used to traction engines, brass bands, headache. Popping crackers and everything possible that he is likely to come across in the city streets or public highway. When three years old take time to develop his three years old take time to develop his repair. speed some. If you haven't access to a race track, find a nice level stretch of road, and every day, if you can, give him a little exercise on it. Always have

good, strong will be no dang if he don't act

The winter bef

years old you v feed and care. when the time may not sell as fat horses do, the market wit and feeling goo ready buyer at THE FARMER The farmers

every great hor duce the horse America our f horses out of w years old to ear their bone and

"The farmer

ica come the dr track horse. T type of horse ca ply the demand enough for thi farmers evince selection of seed say as much attitude toward

the horses they

The opinion men that ether ated form of n bated very ably a lecture befor those of ether that there is a tureless, unlin mogeneous, all parts. Nor is it have gathered not absorb heat of energy. Fir points out, eth tions and deliv

Calh

Diffe "There are tv

discuss with me one of them is see, I know not "And the oth "The other su cuss," said the "For the sa

"Oh. no!" sai

Every Mother should have it lie many common ailments which will in many common ailments which will rin every family as long as life has woes, apped on sugar suffering children love it, and longet the very important and useful, that Johnson's Anodyne Liniment cures ry form of inflammation, Internal or External trials afct, proven by the investigations medical science, that the real danger from medical science is caused by inflammation; cure the

after, hold Remedy, from intancy to good old age, al Use Our Book "Treatment for Discuses" Mailed Free, sician. Doctor's Signature and Directions on every bottle, lorsed. At all Druggists. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

Lady VING OF THE CORNFIELD, CORN PLANTER and FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTOR.



The Whitman Agricultural Works, AUBURN, MAINE, U.S.A.

then,

was a

with

MAINE CENTRAL RAILFOAD

moth with with the process of the pr Arrangement of Trains in Effect Oct. 4, 1856.

waiting at junction points. for Skowhegan, leaves beepting Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dexter Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND. BOSTON. and WAY STATIONS: Leave St. John 6 30 A. M. and 1.30 P. M.; leave Houlton, 8.30 A. M. and 1.30 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M., 4.35 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M., 3 30 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M., 3 30 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M., 3 30 P. M.; leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M., 1.15 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.55 A. M., 1.10 A. M., 1.25 P. M.; leave Betast, 7.20 A. M.; leave Betast, 7.15, 110.55 P. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.55 A. M., 1.10 A. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.55 A. M., 1.10 A. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.55 A. M., 1.10 A. M.; leave Bucksport, 5.55 A. M.; leave Buckspor

GEORGE F. EVANS.
General Manager.
F. E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag's.
Sept. 30, 1896.

ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

will

To the Tax Payers of the City of Augusta:
You are hereby notified to bring in true and complete lists of your polls and estates, real and personal, not by law exempt from there there there there there is the complete lists of your polls and estates, real and personal, not by law exempt from the fitter the complete lists of your polls and estates, real and administering the safe executor. A principle of the complete lists and administering the oath authorized theretarily and when the complete lists and administering the oath authorized theretarily libe in session at their office in CITY HALL, each Saturday before or on the Sth day of May, next, from 9 to 12 o'clock A. M., and stormy days up to and including that date. The biter is and start of the County Commissioners for an abatement of any taxes which may be asbatement of any taxes which may be asbatement of your line and the office of the City Treasurer.

Joseph H. WALL,

Joseph H. WALL,

Joseph H. WALL,

Joseph J. Augusta:

ReCity Treasurer.
CHARLES W. JONES,
CHARLES W. JONES,
CLARENCE B. BURLEIGH,
April 1, 1807.
APPLACED NOTICE. The Sub

April 1, 1897.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subsen duly appointed Administrator on the estate of the country of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of side eccased are desired to present the same for ictly of the country of

quested to make payment immediately.

Mar. 22, 1897. 23 HARRY P. HAWES.

has de of Mar. 22,1897. 23 HARRY P. HAWES.

Mar. 22,1897. 23 HARRY P. HAWES.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Proposition of March, 1897.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of CAROLINE L. HILLA LAYING been presented for probate:

OEDERED. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta the form the said of any why the said instrument should no be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

T. ENNEREC COUNTY... In Court of Present Augusta, and the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: W.A. Newcomb, Register. 23

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate, at Augusta, on the fourth Mondow of March, 1897.

CREATAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Sarah M. Wells, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: Orderene of That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased. Attest. W.A. Newcomb, Register. 23

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Pro-bate, at Augusta, in vacation, April 7, Adily 1819; A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be tat a last will and testament of WILLIAM S. BADGER, late of Augusta, in said country of the state of Augusta, in said country of the state of Augusta, in said country of the said instrument of the said

SHOO-FLY A bonanza for AGENTS.
One-third more MILK. Thousands of testimonials. SHOO-FLY MFG. CO., 1005 Fairmount, Are,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Forse Department.

The breeding mare must be watched closely now. More than any other animal unless it is a stallion, she needs have a lack of exercise. Care must be had in feeding the mare so the colt will be strong. Plenty of clover hay and wheat bran is a necessity if you expect a strong colt. A weak colt is a great bother and chances are that it will die.

Recognizing the importance of educaa vigorous colt, it can have little value fore as well as after the colts appear.

Richard Martin and Charles Beagles aking them just as they come."

We look to see an increase in breeding the present season. At the same time it will be well if there is sharper examination into the actual worth of sires to produce road horses. Nothing of medium worth will answer, for this falls into the general purpose class and sells for less han round hog prices. Positive virtues are required, and fortunately the State has still within its borders many stallions which are proving themselves road horse sires. Patronize these and let others alone. Find them where you will, but find them. Breed to up-headed, bold, free moving, bootless horses of good size and coming from stock as good. There are dollars in this class of stock. No other invites attention to-day

There is no doubt that many horses and other animals are becoming more intelligent, as they are better educated than formerly, and the better breeding of the improved breeds of horses develops a higher degree of intelligence. Mr. W. H. Ballean cites many instances of increased intelligence of animals. He says: "We have, however, produced the fleetest, most beautiful and most highly intelligent horses the world has ever ries, to the effect that domestication of all wild animals is impossible, crumble

POOR HORSES. Of all stock kept upon the farm poor tions and delivers them without loss at horses may be considered as, says a their destination, and, again, matter writer in the Western Agriculturist, the appeals to the senses, which ether does worst as well as the most unprofitable. Poor cattle, sheep and hogs can be fatened and marketed. We can take a lot of poor calves, shoats or lambs in the fall, winter on roughness if reasonably sheltered, giving enough grain to keep in a reasonably thrifty condition, and phrase was "the senator from Virginia" let them have the run of the pastures until a sufficient growth can be secured, when they can be fattened and marketed. They may not pay us as large a profit as if we had kept better stock, yet when they are ready for market they can be His eyes burned like coals of fire, and turned into cash. But a poor horsecommence when but a colt you may be lineament and movement. When Cal-able to feed him cheap enough while he houn announced a vote, he said in a commence when but a colt you may be is growing, but after he has matured and ready to be marketed there is no demand. He cannot be turned into cash, and a trading horse cannot be considered as being valuable property, because in a majority of cases we must either take another trading horse of less value or pay the difference between what we own and what we trade for, and this we may not always find profitable. Good

for another horse of the same kind, is certainly poor property.

prices. They cost but little, if any more,

feed and keep. They can be turned into cash, and for this reason may be

considered as being valuable property,

but a poor horse that cannot be sold for

cash, and must either be kept or traded

FITTING HORSES FOR MARKET. It takes considerable work to make a oadster ready for the market, even if he man. has been bred right, is shaped right and been bred right, is shaped right and properly conditioned, says the I know too much about it."—New York nal Stockman. The education of Sun. a road horse should be begun when he is yearling, by breaking him to drive ingly to the cart. At two years of age he should be driven regularly to cart, tising which gives Hood's Sarsaparilla buggy, or be made to do some light work the largest sales in the world. Friend on the farm. He should be harnessed tells friend that Hood's Sarsaparilla friend that Hood's Sars single and double, on either side, and driven about town, around the depot or hoods use it as a family medicine. aw mill where there are new sights to be seen and new noises heard. Get him popping crackers and everything possible three years old take time to develop his repair. speed some. If you haven't access to a

good, strong harness on him, so there will be no danger of something breaking if he don't act just right, and probably It would be a good plan if all starters get away from you and rain himself would agree that after three scores have Speed is a great thing in a roadster, and been spoiled by the same horse, that the more of it you develop the more minal would not be considered a factor money you will realize for the animal in the race, and the field dispatched when the buyer comes along. If at the without him, providing he fails to come end of the summer you have an animal lown right on the fourth score. Give that can show close to a three the trainer of the bad actor three chances minute gait, and has good natural style to come down with the rest, and it is and is sound, you can rest assured that good odds that a start will be effected he will not go begging in the market. The winter before your animal is four years old you want to give it the best of feed and care, and have good fat on it when the time comes to sell. Fat hogs may not sell as well as they used to, but mai, unless If she is worked lightly every fat horses do, and it's no use to go on day, so long as she is not required to the market with anything that isn't fat pull heavy loads, it will be better than to and feeling good, if you desire to find a ready buyer at a respectable price.

THE FARMER AS A HORSE BREEDER.

The farmers of France, England and every great horse breeding country produce the horses of commerce. They Some writer has well said that "the breed high-class horses and spare no time to begin the education of a colt is pains or expense to breed the best. In at least four years before it is born." America our farmers raise millions of horses out of which our commercial mardencies, this point is well stated. With supplied, which should encourage mares, and give them a good chance be the young horses are put to work at three years old to earn their living and develop their bone and muscle to the highest de-Last week a car load of horse meat was gree. Then, too he has the grass and grain shipped from Chicago, consigned to in abundance to develop size and enmeat dealers in Rotterdam, Holland. durance. The American Sportsman says: "The farmer is the backbone of the

maintain a slaughter-house for horses at horse industry. No matter what branch, yons, just outside the Chicago city it is from his pastures or barns that the limits, and Mr. Martin is thus quoted horse of commerce is drawn. We would concerning the trade: "We ship a car not have it understood that the farmer f horse meat to Rotterdam every three does it all. He is a sort of John the Baptist, weeks. We usually ship it corned, in preparing the way for those whose busito tell it from beef. We slaughter from useful avocations. He is a producer of fifty to one hundred horses a week and the various classes of horses sought after pay \$2.75 for all horses offered for sale, by the buyers. From the farms of America come the draft, carriage, saddle and track horse. Those farms devoted exclusively to the breeding of any given type of horse can no more begin to supply the demand than can one county in any good farming State produce wheat enough for this country. As a class, farmers evince great discretion in the selection of seed grains and seek to improve both yield and quality. Can we say as much regarding their present attitude toward the horse-breeding problem? They should realize a profit on the horses they market, and will do so when they breed as they select their seed grain."

Ether. The opinion held by many scientific men that ether is simply a very attenuated form of matter was recently comture, the parts of which are different; tity of it in the universe; that it is known. Now that Central Park has a heatable, elastic and a transformer of tureless, unlimited in quantity and homogeneous, all parts being like all other

> Calhoun and Frye. Calhoun would not permit one senator to refer to another senator as "my friend from Virginia" or as "the gentleman from Massachusetts." The correct or "the senator from Massachusetts. It is said that it was worth a journey across the continent to hear Calhoun an nounce a vote in the senate. There was any other public man of our history. there was dignity enthroned in every voice that penetrated the farthermost recesses of the chamber, "Senators, on this question the yeas are - and the nays are ____. The ayes have it, and the

preside over the senate who announces vote with that impressiveness we can magine Calhoun employed, and it is doubtful if even Calhoun could utter the word "senators" with more rotundity lorses are always in demand at fair than Frye gives it.—Louisville Courier-

> "There are two subjects that I never discuss with men," said the girl, "and one of them is politics, because, you

see, I know nothing about it." "And the other subject?" asked the "The other subject that I don't discuss," said the girl, "is love."

"For the same reason?" asked the

My Neighbor Told Me About Hood's Sarsaparilla and advise me to try it-This is the kind of adver

be seen and new noises heard. Get him aged to traction engines, brass bands, popping crackers and everything possible.

Hood's Pills act easily and promptly on the liver and bowels. Cure sick headache.

cures; that it gives strength, health

vitality and vigor, and whole neighbo

RACTICAL painters every-DAVIS-CHAMBERS I where use and recommend FARNESTOC: Pure White Lead (see list of powers. "Only think, grandpa, what Uncle ECESTEIN ATLANTIC brands which are genuine) and BRADLEY BROOKLYI New York. Pure Linseed Oil because they JEWETT ULSTER make not only the cheapest but UNION SOUTHERN SHIPMAN by far the best paint. In fact COLLIER you cannot afford to use any-St. Louis. RED SEAL SOUTHERN

FREE By using National Lead Co,'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, any desired shade is readily obtained. Pamphlet giving valuable information and card showing samples of colors free; also cards showing pictures of twelve houses of different designs painted in the control of t Cleveland. Louisville.

National Lead Co., I Broadway, New York.

Poultry Department | 516NS IN THE THUMB.

thing else.

GROW SUNFLOWERS.

JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS CO

MORLEY

CORNELL

KENTUCKY

SALEM

Grow sunflowers for poultry. Year tion, and the relation of inherited ten- kets and a new export trade is to be after year this advice is hung up and it should go another regarding feed, for classes of the market demands. The design condition and able to dealer former bastbook well to the quality and classes of the market demands. The repeated, but there is no evidence of an thriving condition, and able to develop farmer has the advantage over the profes- expensive crops grown. The only things sional breeder in that he has work for the to observe are to have the land rich and afterwards. Look well to the brood dam which makes her a better breeder and well worked to a depth of six inches, to sow the Mammoth variety in drills, put- fat the thumb is the most important thoroughly, and then throw the life of These nomadic people are the most in least one pint of seed is far better than a tice. score of small insignificant heads on the fattening chicks, and valuable also ognized by all surgeons, demonstrates for the laying hens when fed with other the immense importance attached to it grains. All through the Canadas they which condition it is almost impossible ness it is to fit the horse for his many are grown for cattle food and found very notes it in the thumbs long before the profitable. Grow sunflowers!

EGGS ON THE FARM. No farm can be considered complete without fowls and eggs. Eggs are alsecure the breeds that answer his pursecure the breeds that answer his purpose best. So he has hens, that is all he ing their deductions in puzzling cases. seems to care for, but there is as much difference in heas as in animals. As ence to the rest of the hand makes either some cows give small quantities of milk for or against favorable tendencies. If it while others yield largely, so is the case is bound to the first finger at a close with hens. It is the duty of the farmer, angle, lying nearly parallel, it indicates as potent in one department as another,

plied the home markets no one would be would be opened of inestimable value. There would be dollars in circulation. motion is agreed to."

and the wallet of the farmer, who would be the hen man, would make a tramp's and the wallet of the farmer, who would mouth water.

Tipsy Bumblebees.

provocative of good resolutions.

Incredulous Sam Jones. Did you hear of a funny Sam Jones on all the men who could assert they had he said, "all the women who never spoke an unkind word to their husbands

WHAT THEY MEAN AND HOW YOU MAY LEARN TO READ THEM.

sy Fortune Tellers Often Confine Their Investigations to the Thumb.

The gypsies have always recognized ting the seeds a foot apart, to cultivate factor in delineating special tendencies. the plant into one head by going through tuitive on earth, and the fact that in the rows and snipping off all the side their fortune telling they often confine shoots which appear at the root of every their prognostications to the thumb leaf stem. One large head holding at alone is worth more than a passing no-

The fact that there is what is known branches. There is no better food for as the "thumb center" in the brain, recby medical science. If there is a tendency toward paralysis, the physician malady shows itself in other directions. An operation to avert the calamity, if possible, is frequently performed on the thumb center of the brain, and the thumb itself is watched for results favormost an absolute necessity, for they are able or otherwise. It is a matter of used on the table in various ways, and record that the thumbs of idiots and also in the composition of pastry of all those mentally weak are undersized, kinds. But while there are few farmers characterless and usually cling closely without fowls, there are hundreds that to the side of the hand. There have been have but few eggs at all seasons. The books written on signs in the thumbs as reason is that the farmer does not try to denoting criminal instincts, and detect-

The position of the thumb with refer-

then, to get the best, for it costs but very a weak and cowardly nature. People little to do so. A good hen is worth two poor ones, and if a small number of poor ones, and if a small number of fowls can be kept for laying a sufficiency other's enterprise. If, in connection with ated form of matter was recently com-bated very ably by Professor Dolbear in a lecture before the Boston Scientific an encumbrance. The room is too val-with vacillating, almost invisible joints, a recture before the boston Scientine society. He based his position on a comparison of the qualities of matter with or unproductive flocks, and in no other contrary, it flies out at right angles or those of ether. In 17 particulars this way can this be treated as a matter of even farther, it shows want of balance comparison was made, his purpose being economy than the increasing the number in another direction. The person will to show that matter has definite structure of eggs by using good stock. Blood is rush to extremes and is independent and aggressive almost to foolhardiness. Such that there is a certain calculable quan-and poultry are no exception to the rule. people are disagreeable to associate with in any enterprise, as they always want another; that it is subject to friction, has inertia, is chemically selective, heatable election and a few feethers.

INMENSITY OF THE POULTRY PRODUCT.

It is stated that the immensity of the lies at an agle of about 45 december 1. It is stated that the immensity of the lies at an agle of about 45 degrees from poultry product is seen in many ways. tame and loving zebra, let the old theoties to the effect that domestication of differs from the ether, which is strucconsumed by New York city each day. hand is a misfortune to its owner. He New Jersey does not produce as many will never be rich by saving his earnto the dust. Our animals are yet to become intellectually human. The question involves a duty on every household sum and other large bodies, nor has it bulk of all the eggs which are consumed bulk of all the eggs as its citizens consume at home. owning one—that of freeing the shackles any inertia or thermical relations, does in New York city. Indiana sends the in money, but in thought. If he gets a days must be very dear to him." of ages of silence in the animal world." hobby, he rides it to death, and his policy of ages of silence in the animal world." of energy. Finally, Professor Dolbear Ohio, Michigan and Iowa. It is estilicy in all the affairs of life will be, "If points out, ether receives wave vibrations and delivers them without loss at
their destination, and, again, matter

Onlo, Michigan and lowa. It is estimated that Indiana is the largest egg.
producing State in the country. Illinois producing State in the country. Illinois has a large poultry industry, but nearly all of its product goes to the Chicago ural tendencies. The stable jointed market. Not one of the New England thumb is everything that is the opposite States has any place in the markets, yet to the first type. And, while the people there are thousands asking for some one with these thumbs are not so compar to direct them to the straight and nar- ionable or so helpful to others, they suc row path leading towards prosperity. If the State of Maine should increase its egg output a thousand fold, the fact directness of purpose and the tenacity to would hardly make a ripple at the diswould hardly make a ripple at the distributing centre, yet the eggs and poultry of Maine are worth to the farmers of which has the hand most nearly resemble to the farmers of which has the hand most nearly resemble. more of the Roman in his look than in Maine at least two and a half millions bling the human, shows the greatest annually. The increase would help weakness and want of intelligence in its many a man pay taxes and insurance, undersized short thumb. And in the and go to the circus. If New England human race the long thumb may be should extend the business until it sup- taken as indicating the more intellectual nature. The shorter the thumbs the injured in the least, but a mine of wealth more brutal and passion governed the

The relative length of the joints also plays an important part. The first indicates the will power; the second denotes third, which controls the mount of Venus, indicates the affections and love of sir.—Town Topics. Mr. T. L. Williams, in a note in The ture the first and second joints are about fellow beings. In a well balanced na-Journal of Botany, points out certain facts about bumblebees which will be of interest to some humans. He says that these insects often get drunk. Their in-is longer than the second, the will ex-toxicating tipple is the honey produced ceeds the judgment and the person is by the crowded flowers of the capitulate likely to be stubborn and often acts heads of certain composite and dipsa- without reason. When the second joint sætæ. When the stage of intoxication is reached, it is indicated by rolling on the he executes. In this way he often gets back, striking the legs wildly in the air the reputation of being visionary, and is and general helplessness.

The bees rapidly recovered from the effects and in most cases were eager to repeat the debauch. But one individual which had been shut up in a vascular which had been shut up in a vascular which had been shut up in a vascular to the state of the state which had been shut up in a vasculum and an inordinate love of the opposite with copious supplies of centaurea sca- sex. Such a person will be "hail fellow biosa manifested the next morning a well met," a boon companion, but is praiseworthy remorse and disgust, rais- likely to neglect the intellectual de ing its head and fore legs as high as it mands both of his home and his other could above the plants, then hurrying self. To this abnormal indication may away as soon as released. The most dissolute species is the neuter of bombus ties. When the second joint is thin and lapiderius. The remorse probably indicates the presence of the headache, with the first, it is said to indicate great which in the highest animal of all is so provocative of good resolutions.

with the life, it is a judgment, even to tact and niceties in judgment, even to the splitting of a hair. Whether the hand is firm or flabby has a modifying

episode? At one of his meetings he called It may not be generally known that city streets or public highway. When three years old take time to develop his

It takes 37 specially constructed and equipped steamers to keep the submarine telegraph cables of the world in the said, "all the women who never formed that there is cruelty in the keeping of gold-fish. Half of such captives die from wives to stand. Up got two. "Now," sheer want of rest. As fish have eyes so the said, "all the women who never formed that the said, that the said, "all the women who never formed that the said, "all the women who never formed that the said is sheet as the said sheer want of rest. As fish have eyes so formed that they cannot endure the light, in a glass vessel they are in an outside of the state of the stat The red parasol is a preventive of track, find a nice level stretch of toad, and every day, if you can, give him a little exercise on it. Always have may rise." Up got six. "Sit down," entirely wrong place, as is evident from Bam cried. "Now, I want the audience the way in which they dash about and HOMER N. CHASE & CO., Auburn, Me.

influence in all cases. - Chicago Tribune.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

"Get your Bible and see what it

how remarkably well you did without practice."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

"George told me that one of my gold-

en hairs could draw him like a team of

pocket, "-Detroit Free Press.

comed the prize fighters and said he was going to see the fight.

Crimsonbeak — Yes. I suppose he wanted to see how other fellows put men asleep.—Yonkers Statesman.

ur ship, and mamma's the pilot. Teacher-And what are you?

waltz, what do you think about?

Dr. Johnson's Wit.

commenting upon a widower who remarried, though his wedded life had been unhappy, "it is the triumph of

to tell me to do the best and the Lord would help me.—Adams Freeman.

nother engagement ring. That makes the eighth. -Yes, I see she is still in the

"How sweetly he writes of boy life in the country! The memory of his early in the country! The memory of his early 312 & 313 Kirk Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

Sold in almost every town. Yes; you see, he never worked on a

Drawbacks of Art. ingels on these Easter cards."

Dollie-Was it a quiet spot where you kissed Mollie?

Immaterial. Dakota Lawver-What cause for di vorce do you wish me to allege, madam?

An Aquarium Romance

"Dost remember, love, how I sought thy

As we wandered above the ocean's sand
In those times so far away?
Dost recall the dear old coral grove,
So dark and cool and wet,
Where, claw in fin, we were wont to rove,
With never a thought of a net?

In those dear days in the sea.

And can it be that the city's whirl
Has turned thy love from me?
Of the city's swains, dear one, beware,
For their hearts are filled with guile.
Though they say that they love thee, lady

fair,
"Twill be but in the Newburg style."
—New Orleans Times-Democra

Fill a 2 quart granite or earthen dish with alternate layers of sliced tart apples and sugar. Bake three hours, close-

100 Main Street.

to her grandfather, who was a New England divine celebrated for his logical

"Why, he says the moon is made of green cheese. It isn't at all, is it?" "Well, child, suppose you find out for

adelphia American.

told him he was the first man she had

"Do you presume to doubt me?" ask

Wildcat Jack-Now, look a here, paron, if you want to pitch into hoss thieves and claim jumpers and sich, it's all right, but we fellers have resoluted that when you tackle whisky and noker. as you did last Sunday, you're breaking into the rights of the citizen!-Harlem

Unreliable Man.

"And then when the harness broke

Putting Men Asleep. Yeast-I see a Nevada minister wel-

He Was the Compass. Little Eddie-Papa's the captain of

He (tenderly)—When I put my arm around you and clasp your hand in the She (prosaically)-I wonder if you

"Sir," said Dr. Johnson to a friend,

Doing the Best.

clergyman: Second Footpad—Cert; mother used

An Old Timer. She-I notice that Miss Summers has

"How sweetly he writes of boy life

"Isabel, you haven't painted any "No. I can't make them look stylish

without big sleeves."-Chicago Record An Obliging Young Man. She-My head feels very light to He—Then you may put it on my

shoulder. - Yonkers Stat On Deck. Dolly-The man I marry must be andsome, brave and clever. Fitz Jones-Dear me! How fortunat

Chollie-No; it was on the mouth .-Yonkers Statesman.

Client-I leave that entirely to you

"Ah, lady, wert thou but my summer girl

ly covered. This is delicious and should turn out a solid pink jelly. MEN WANTED

A little girl 6 years old was on a visit

Robert says."
"What does he say, my dear?"

"How can I. grandpa?"

says."
"Where shall I begin?"

"Begin at the beginning."
The child sat down to read the Bible. Before she got more than half through the second chapter of Genesis and had read about the creation of the stars and father, her eyes all bright with the excitement of discovery. "I've found it, grandpa. It isn't true, for God made the moon before he made cows."-Phil-

"Gee!" was all he could say when she

ed the lady indignantly.
"Me? Never. I was just thinking

down he asked me if I had a rope in my

Eddie—I'm the compass, I guess. They are always boxing me. —Twinkles.

are going to step on my foot. -Truth.

First Footpad-Did I see you robbing

ring. - Yonkers Statesman.

farm."-Detroit News.

we have met!-Chips.

A sea bass sang in his own deep voice In the new aquarium: "Oh, lady lobster of my choice, To thee a song I hum! A song I sing of long ago Ere we became, alas,

or, rather, thy antennæ,

How to Make Baked Apple Jelly.

QUAKER OAT FEED RUNS THE MILK-PAIL OVER -·Rich Milk Too.

Sold only in 100-lb. and 150-lb. Sealed Sacks Bearing our Brand DON'T BUY IN SACKS WITH BROKEN SEAL OR WITHOUT OUR BRAND!

TYNGSBORO, Mass., May 27, 1896.

I have been feeding Quaker Oat Feed in connection with Gluten Meal, and I find it gives much better results with milch cows than Shorts, Fine Feed, Middlings or any other grain I have used. I am also feeding Quaker Oat Feed to my horses used at the farm and also on my milk route. I find it is cheap, horses keep in good condition, and I have no hesitancy in recommending it for horses.

HENRY H. UPTON. GENTLEMEN:
I have used the Quaker Out Feed the past winter with perfect satisfaction to myself. For young, growing calves I can find nothing better. For milch cowsit gives better results than Shorts or Middlings, and for horses I consider it an excellent provender,

GIFFORD B. BUTLER. If your local feed dealer does not keep QUAKER OAT FEED for samples and full dealer does not keep QUAKER OAT FEED particulars, address THE AMERICAN CEREAL CO., Chicago, III:

Road Horse Establishment of New England.

Or Boston, Mass.



CAPTAIN, 965.

These Colts sell. Send for Illustrated Catalogue. COME AND SEE ME.

TMPORTED French

I. Coach Stallions, Ser-

warrant, Gemare, Lo-

thaire, Captain.

vice Fee, \$50.00 to

Size, substance, in-

telligence, good dis-

position, and un-

bounded courage

guaranteed. Breed

for a quick market.

ELMWOOD FARM, Lewiston Junction, Maine, J. S. SANBORN, PROPRIETOR.

NUTRIOTONE A Restorative and Nutrient Tonic for Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry. Aids digestion, promotes a more thorough assimilation. Tones the stomach. Purifies the blood. Prevents and cures Garget and other dairy diseases. Frees the system from worms. Regulates the bowels. Furnishes the stall fed animal with the Tonics most needed to maintain a perfect

healthy condition.

Profitable to use on all stock and indispensable to use when stock are out of condition off their feed, &c.

Contains no mineral or organic poisons. Some of the brightest and most successful breeders, feeders and dairymen are constant users of ders, feeders and dairymen are constant users of

NUTRICTONE. (Costs 7c to 10c per week to use, per animal.)

Manufactured exclusively by

THORLEY FOOD CO.,

Eastern Offices:

3 13 Kirk Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

2015



SEND A POSTAL CARD Maine Colt Stakes and Stake Races.

Larger Purses. More Classes. Easier Conditions.

G. M. Twitchell, Sec'y, Augusta, Me. MAINE STATE FAIR, AUG. 30, 31, SEPT. 1, 2, 3.

Sawing Wood, Grinding, Ensi lage Cutting or any kind of work. ······ IMPROVE YOUR FLOCKS.

IF YOU WANT POWER FOR

YOUR SHOP OR FACTORY,

PUMPING WATER,

Barred Plymouth Rocks, Light Brahmas, Black Langshans. Eggs ber setting of 13, fifty cents. A few Barred Plymouth Rock and Light Brahma cockerels for sale. A. J. HEATH. Medomak, Maine. Breeder of high class por 3t23 BIG PERCENTAGE of LIVE chicks

THE IMPROVED

THE IMPROVED VIGTOR Incuba 167 self-regionalogy
reliable, and cheapest first-class Hatcher
in the market. Circulars FREE.
GEO. ERTEL CO., QUINCY, ILL. #4 FOR SALE.

+-+-D+ ZA #+0-+-+

Scampston Electricity.

BREED TO THE CHAMPION

CLEVELAND BAY STALLION,

GASOLINE ENGINE

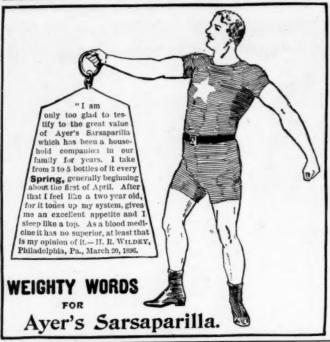
Chas. J. Jager Co., 174 High St., Boston, Mass

Terms, Single Service \$10; To Insure \$15. Please send for Circular. April 1,1mo HORSES.

Farmers and Dairymen Read what we claim for the Eclipse Cream ng Can: It saves all the hard work, is heaper than a new set of pans, makes more nd better butter, the milk after being drawn rom the can is sweet and nice to use.

Retail price, \$1.75. 4 to one address, \$6.00 Address: Eclipse Creaming Co., Gray, Me.

El. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate. 179 Water St., Augusta. Me.



Mr. Reuben Corson, Hyde Park's, Mass., veteran expressman, died Wednes-day. He was a native of Waterville, Me. noted in the public life of Massachusetts, is dead. Hon Renjamin Dean of Boston, a man

Three persons were killed and six wounded in a train collision at Harrisburg, N. C., Sunday.

Gen. Dyer, republican, was on Weddelsday elected Governor of Rhode Island

war.

Wilbur F. Berry of Amesbury, Mass, who for many years was engaged in the grocery business at Portland, Me., died Thursday night. He was 56 years old and had resided there for some time. The President has appointed Senator Edward O. Wolcott of Colorado, Hon. Charles J. Paine of Boston, and ex-Vice President Stevenson as commissioners President Stevenson as commissioners

tity of Egyptian cotton.

The bodies of William H. Gage and his wife, Marie, each 80 years old, were found lying on a bed at Chicago Thursday, and two letters, one addressed to the employer of Gage and the other to the coroner, showed that the husband and wife had committed suicide.

Harvey D. Hadlock, a well known had the boats came together Captain Gilbert was thrown down on deck and jammed in between the anchors and the deck and badly pinched. The master of the Browning had no explanation to make for causing the collision.

ACCIDENTS.

Harvey D. Hadlock, a well known lawyer of Boston and New York, died at
the Revere House, where he resided,
Tuesday, from the effects of a stroke of
paralysis sustained about two most Tuesday, from the effects of a stroke of paralysis sustained about two weeks ago. Mr. Hadlock was a native of Maine in clothes caught, and he was thrown and a most brilliant lawyer and advocate swiftly over the shaft.

Hon. W. J. Bryan was injured at St.

Augustine, Fla., Thursday afternoon by

Alexander McIntosh, a millwright, Augustine, Fla., Thursday afternoon by the collapse of the piazza from which he had been speaking. Nearly 400 men and women were precipitated about 20 Works, was killed on Thursday afterfeet to the ground and many of them feet to the ground and many of them noon. He was engaged, with two other were injured, but none fatally. Mr.

Georgia, crossing the ill fated town of Arlington, Ga., show that that section was visited Friday by another gulf cyclone, sweeping northwest with terrific force to the confluence of the Chattahoochie and the Flint rivers, where it is divided. Toward Ozark, timbers were uprooted and blown to pieces. Several lives were lost. A church was wrenched from its foundation and twisted to nices by the winds.

Several lives were lost. A church was wrenched from its foundation and twisted to nices by the winds.

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Several lives were lost. A church was wrenched from its foundation and twisted to nices by the winds.

Several lives were lost. A church was wrenched from its foundation and twisted to nices by the big wheel and almost instant-ty killed. The body was taken out and it was found that one arm and leg were mangled and his head was crushed. An Oldown physician was called, but the wheat, clears, \$4 50@\$5; straight \$4 70@\$5 16; patents, \$4 80@\$5 20 the prices by the winds.

Several lives were lost. A church was wrenched from its foundation and twist-dependent of the province of the big wheel and almost instant-ty killed. The body was taken out and it was found that one arm and leg were mangled and his head was crushed. An Oldown physician was called, but the wheat, clears, \$4 90@\$5; straight \$4 70@\$5; 16; patents, \$4 80@\$5; 20 the prices by the winds. ed to pieces by the winds.

Waitham, Mass. Charles Henry Teele, who occupied the house alone, was the victim, and at the point of a pistol and with a more terrible death by burning staring him in the face, he gave up \$250 to the robbers; and they made their escape, leaving him bound hand and foot to a bed. Mr. Teele, who is 58 years old, is somewhat of a recluse, living in a bouse pear the Lincoln line.

Wednesday. She attained a maximum speed for 20 miles of 17.44 knots, and an average for the entire course of 17 knots. The great bonus of \$200,000 earned by her builders, the Cramps, is only one of many which they have received from the many which they have received atom do government, for superior excellence of design and workmanship and practical efficiency. The lowa is the pioneer in a superior excellence of the superior class of ocean-going battleships, able to resist the hardest shocks of Neptune, as well as with her ponderous armament, the assault of naval enemies of the high-

& Eastern Illinois, a posse of 25 citizens,
Monday night, fought a pitched battle
with three robbers. The town watchman, while making his rounds, say two man, while making his rounds, saw two

Mr. Reuben Corson, Hyde Park's, Mass, veteran expressman, died Wednesday. He was a native of Waterville. Me. started in pursuit and coming in sight of the trio, opened fire which was instantly returned. Soon one of the robbers fell but he arose and the three desperadoes plunged into the nearby woods. Later, two of the robbers were seen alighting from a freight train at Dolton, several Norcross Brothers of Boston have been miles north. It is supposed that the awarded a contract for the construction of the new Southern Union station in wounded in the woods.

nesday elected Governor of Rhode Island by a plurality of 1400. The republicans several months ago. He pleaded guilty in the second degree and was sentenced to the assembly.

Secretary of State Sherman has assurately assurated to the second degree and was sentenced to serve a life term in the state prison at Charlestown. Mrs. Whittaker was killed as the result of a quarrel between her Secretary of State Sherman has assurance that General Rivera, the Cuban In as the result of a quarrel between her and her husband while the latter was drunk. After killing his wife, Whitta-war.

The two masted schooner E. G. Wil-The two masted schooner E. G. Wilton international monetary conference.

Daniel Woolsey Voorhees, United States senator from the State of Indiana, a well known democratic politician died on Saturday. He was known as the Wiltell sycamore of the Walpash?" "tall sycamore of the Wabash."

The steamer Cestrian, of the Leyland line, arrived at Boston from Liverpool, Thursday, with one of the largest card goes ever brought to that port, comprising 5,932 bales of wool and a large quantity of Experience of the Walash."

and badaly leaking as the result of a color with the three masted schooner Gertrude T. Browning. The collision took place about three miles off Faulk-ner's Island in the Sound. The Willard was loaded with bone meal and was bound from New York for the Kennebec river while the Browning which halls. river, while the Browning which hails The Bram case having gone to the Supreme Court of the United States upon a writ of error, is now in charge of the solicitor general, who will ask to have it advanced on the docket, as soon as he is prepared to go on with a hearing.

Tiver, while the Browning which halls from Philadelphia, was from the east for New York, light. The Browning's bowsprit was poked through the Willard's foresail, and the two schooners diffed down the Sound for some distance interlocked in each other's rigging. When the boats came together Captain

hand down the animal's throat and

feet to the ground and many of them were injured, but none fatally. Mr. Bryan was picked up unconscious and removed to a physician's office where an examination revealed that he had received several bruises and a black eye, but no iujuries of a serious character.

Telegrams from Ozark, Ala., and Valdosta, Georgia, crossing the ill fated could save himself be was caucht in the show that that could save himself he was caught in the

Total loss, \$1,611,000; insurance, \$614,-209.70. Of the 52 guests who were sleeping in the Hotel Knox, Thursday morning, when the fire broke out, only 35 have been accounted for. The hotel register was destroyed, and it will probably never be known how many lives were lost.

One of the most sensational robberies

What came very near being a sad drowning accident occurred on lower Main street, Dexter, Wednesday, H. A. Johnson was busy near his buildings burning brush, which attracted several little broys living in the vicinity. The little brook, which runs across the lot in front of C. H. Hayden's house and across the lot in front of C. H. Hayden's house and across the street near Mr. Johnson's, swollen positively scarce: Clipped, 40 to 42 lb, the street near Mr. Johnson's, swollen positively scarce: Clipped, 40 to 42 lb, the street near Mr. Johnson's, swollen positively scarce: Clipped, 40 to 42 lb, the street near Mr. Johnson's, swollen positively scarce: Clipped, 40 to 42 lb, the street near Mr. Johnson's, swollen positively scarce: Clipped, 40 to 42 lb, the street near Mr. Johnson's, swollen positively scarce: Clipped, 40 to 42 lb, the street near Mr. Johnson's, swollen positively scarce: Clipped, 40 to 42 lb, the street near Mr. Johnson's, swollen positively scarce: Clipped, 40 to 42 lb, the street near Mr. Johnson's, swollen positively scarce: Clipped, 40 to 42 lb, the street near Mr. Johnson's, swollen positively scarce: Clipped, 40 to 42 lb, the street near Mr. Johnson's, swollen positively scarce: Clipped, 40 to 42 lb, the street near Mr. Johnson's, swollen positively scarce: Clipped, 40 to 42 lb, the street near Mr. Johnson's street near Mr. Joh known in that vicinity occurred, Tuesday evening, at a lonely farm e on the outskirts of the town of ham, Mass. Charles Henry Teele, of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Bowdoin, stepped



At Wilson, a small town on the Chicago

Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses and Cattlets. SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY

Restorn 111.

The Markets. REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTO LIVE STOCK WARRET.

cially Reported for the Maine Far LIVE STOCK YARDS, April 13, 1897. Maine Drovers.

Cattle. Hogs. AT BRIGHTON. A. Berry, 7 Harris & Pearl H. M. Lowe, W. W. Hall & Son, 18 O. W. Rolfe M. D. Holt, Thompson & Hanson, Libby Bros., AT WATERTOWN J. P. Square & Co., for Littleton. 25

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 5,934; sheep, 10,968; hogs, 26, 169; veals, 2,098; horses, 1,080. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 155; sheep, 106; hogs, 56; veals, CATTLE AND SHEEP EXPORTS FOR OLD

ENGLAND. The week's shipments from Boston were 4724 cattle, 4399 sheep, 166 horses. State cattle at London and Liverpool come within the range of 11@12c lb., dressed weight, and sheep at 9@101/2c. HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

Large supply of cattle, but largely for export. Home trade steady for cattle, export. Home trade steady for cattle, with a sufficiency for the call. Prices held as quoted last week; separate from exporters the supply not heavy. We quote cattle at 2½@5½c, live weight.

Market for live sheep has not changed.

The West accommodates with all we want, and prices not very expensive.

Lamba 4@6c. Sheep 2@5c.

Lambs, 4@6c. Sheep, 2@5c Hogs rule firm in price and good de mand for all arrivals, fully 26,000 go di rect to slaughter houses at East Cam bridge, with western live at 4@41/20 Country lots at 5%c, dressed weight. Plump 2000 head of calves sent in fro

Plump 2000 head of calves sent in from New England during the week, and selling mostly at 505 ½ c per lb., a few at 51/2 Vermont is a great calf producing for bushel; turnips, new, 40c per bush. Vermont is a great calf producing Butchers well supplied for the veek's trade. Near to 300 head of milch cows on the

market; not an active demand, but the best grades sell without difficulty. Common cows at \$20@\$38. Extra cows, \$40 @\$48. Choice milkers at \$50@\$68. Horses in good demand for drive or draft, and now 1000 head disposed of during the week. Some go into neighboring cities for spring sale. Commo rades, \$60@\$85; chunks, \$90@\$115 raft and drive at \$120@\$165. Live poultry at 10c for mixed lots.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK. Thompson & Hanson sold from their of 4 milch cows, the purchaser's pick of lot, at \$50 a head; 20 calves, average 120 lbs., at 5c; 1 pair working oxen, girthing 7 ft., live weight 3000 lbs., at \$120; 2 oxen for beef, live weight 2700 lbs., 4½c. O. W. Rolfe sold 4 beef cows, the average weight 1125 lbs., at 3½c, live weight. M. D. Holt sold 2 cattle of 3000 lbs., at 4½c. P. A. Berry sold 2 calves, average 110 lbs., at 5c. H. M. alves, average 110 lbs., at 5c. H. M. Lowe sold 30 calves, average 115 lbs., at pail, 6@634c. Portatoes, 38@4°c per 13/2 Libby Brog sold 90 calves at 5@ Libby Bros. sold 20 calves at 5@ W. W. Hall & Son sold 35 calves

at 51/80. REMARKS. Considerable many milch cows are being received from Aroostook county, and we would like to impress upon farm-ers from that section of Maine the inportance of feeding somewhat with grain. You go into a yard at Brighton and you can pick Aroostook county cows out without much difficulty, they being the ill-fed kind. If they cannot feed with any kind of grain, why, feed potatoes, which are cheap enough, and good results will be received. But it

NESDAY. Fair prices obtained for the better and a most brilliant lawyer and advocate at the bar.

The compulsory educational bill has passed the Illinois Senate, and it is understood that it is acceptable to all classes and sects, including Lutherans and Catholits. It will undoubtedly become a law in its present form. It compels every person having control of a child between 7 and 14 years of age to cause such child to attend some school fifteen weeks annually.

swiftly over the shaft. His brother E. S. Harrington heard his cries for help, and instantly turned off the power, saving the life of his brother. Mr. Harrings ton was bruised and shaken but was not seriously hurt.

A year-old hound, belonging to the Willis family, of Phippsburg, swallowed a needle last week, which lodged in his throat. Miss Margie, the little seven hand down the animal's throat and layers of sold 2 choice cows, \$50 each; 8 beef cows, 2½c. D. Fisher sold 2 fancy beef cows, 2½c. D. Fisher sold 2 fancy cows, \$50 each; 1 common cow, \$36. F. W. Wormwell sold 6 cows and springers, \$35 a head. P. F. Litchfield sold cows from \$30 to \$60. W. F. Wallace, 5 cows at \$40 each; 2 at \$47 each; 6 at \$42 each
J. S. Henry sold 5 choice cows at \$50@
\$55 each; 8 extra cows, \$40@\$48; com mon cows, \$28@\$38. O. H. Forbush sold 4 beef cows, 1010 lbs., at 3c.; 5 cows, 800@1060 lbs., at 2½c.; 4 cows of 930@1130 lbs. at 234c. Store Pigs.—A fair demand at \$1.75@ \$3 a head. Shotes, \$3 50@\$5.00.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

winter wheat, clears, \$4 50@\$5; straight, \$4 70@\$5 16; patents, \$4 80@\$5 20. These prices include 10c to 25c for job-

per a resident of Great Works for several years. He was a mason and an expert workman. His wife died some time ago and he leaves three sons to mourn his loss.

John Jones of Lebanon lost an arm,

John Jones of Lebanon lost an arm, The Hotel Knox, in Knoxville, Tenn., in the very heart of the city, together with some of the largest wholesale and retail business houses in the city, were destroyed by fire Thursday morning. Thursday, by falling on a saw in his factory.

Total loss, \$1,611,000; insurance, \$614.

Total loss, \$1,611,000; insurance, \$614.

The Hotel Knox, in Knoxville, Tenn., in the very heart of the city, together his loss.

John Jones of Lebanon lost an arm, firm: Bag corn meal, 64@66c; barrel, \$1 40@\$1 45; rolled and ground oat meal, \$3 70@\$3 90; cut, \$3 90@\$4 20.

Corn continues firm, with the offerings here very light: No 2 yellow to arrive in here very light: No 2 yellow 2

> 32½c; steamer mixed, 32c.
> Oats are firmly held, with track oats positively scarce: Clipped, 40 to 42 lb, to arrive, 28@28½c; 38 to 40 lb, 27½@28c; 36 to 38 lb, 26½@27c; 35 to 37 lb, 26c; 34 to 36 lb, 25c; 32 to 34 lb, 24\(\frac{1}{2}\)(\fra

> rade, 24 %@25c grade, 24/5(0/250c.
>
> There is a good deal of low grade hay here, and some of it is in bad order.
>
> This has to be sold for what it will

shoulders, 7½c; smoked shoulders, 8c; hams, 9¾@10¾c; lard, 5½c; in pails, 5½@6½c; city dressed hogs, 6@6½c; country, $4\frac{3}{4}$ c.

Trade was a good deal better in beef,

with the market very firm: Best steers, 8@81/2c; good, 8c; light and cows, 61/2@ ic. The mutton market is steady, with a fair trade: Lambs, springers, \$5@10; fall lambs, 9@10½c for good to choice; Brighton and fancy, 9@11c; fair to good, @8½c: muttons, 7½@9c; yearlings, @9c; yeals, 5@8c; fancy, 9@10c.
Poultry is in fair request, with prices Hindoos.

Butter is irregular and a little easy

that the market is unchanged: Fresh creameries, round lots, 20@20½c; small lots and packages, 21@21½c.

Cheese is steady and unchanged: Twins, 12½c; singles, 12c; sage, 12@1½c; jobbing, 1@2½c more. Liverpool is cabled at 50s 6d.

Eggs are only steady. New York went off ½c, and that did not help this market: Western fresh, 10@11c; eastern fresh, 10½@11½c; nearby and fancy, 12½@14c.

Apples are moving pretty well: No. 1

12½@14c.
Apples are moving pretty well: No. 1
Baldwins, \$1@1.25; fancy, \$1.50; spies,
\$1.60@2; russets, \$1@1.50. Small and
jobbing lots bring higher prices. Potatoes are firm: Aroostook hebrons, 45c; white, 35@38c; rose, 38@40c; reds, 35@38c; Jersey double head sweets, \$1 25@\$1 50.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET. [Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.

WEDNESDAY, April 14.
APPLES—20c. bu.
BEANS—Pea beans \$1 30; Yellow
Eyes, \$1@\$1 20.
BUTTER—Ball butter 14@16c. Cream-WEDNESDAY, April 14. ery, 20@21c. Cheese--Factory and domestic new

10@12½c. Cotton Seed Meal—\$1 15 per cwt. E668—Fresh, 12c per dozen. FLOUR—St Louis, \$4 75@\$5 00; Pa-ent, \$5 25@\$5 50@\$5 75.

PORTLAND MARKET

WEDNESDAY, April 14.
Apples-Eating, \$1 25@1 50; Evaported, 4½@5½c per lb.
BUTTER-15@16c. for choice family; reamery, 20@22c.
BEANS—Pea, 98@\$1 00; Yellow Eyes, \$1 25@1 35.

CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory, 13@13½c; N. Y. Factory, 13@13½c. FLOUR—Superfine, \$3 25@\$3 50; Spring X and XX, \$5 00@5 15; Roller Michigan, \$5 00@5 10; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$5 35@5 65.

shore, \$17 00@19 00.

Grain—Corn, bag lots, 35c; oats, 32c; cotton seed, car lots, \$20 00@21 50; cotton seed, bag lots, \$23 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$14 00@14 50; sacked bran, bag lots, \$14 00@15 00; middlings, car lots, \$14 00@16 00; middlings, bag lots, \$15 00@817 00

bush; sweet, \$2 50. Provisions—Fowl, 11@14c.; spring chickens, 13@15c.; turkeys,17@18c; eggs, 13c; extra beef, \$9@9 50; pork backs, \$11 25@\$11 50; clear, \$11 25@11 50;

hams, 101/4@103/4c. BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, April 14.

-Choice strung, 4@5c per b.; choice sliced, 7@8c. b.; choice silced, 1(2)sc.

BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$1 25(2)\$1 35 per bush.; hand picked pea, \$1 25(2)\$1 35.

BUTTER—Best, 18(2)0c per lb.; fair to

good, 16@17c. Eggs—Fresh laid, 11@12c per doz. Provisions-Pork, country clear 8c.: Western, Sc. Spring chickens, 15@20c. GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 32c. HAY—Best loose, \$15 00.

CORN-37c; meal, 35c. POTATOES-35@40c per bush.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

CHICAGO, April 13. Hogs—receipts, 15,000; left over 2500; @4 20; rough, \$3 80@3 90.
Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; steady to strong; beeves at \$3 85@5 20; cows and heifers at \$2 00@4 40; Texas steers, \$3 30@4 40; stockers and feeders, \$3 40

aged \$500, and the house \$800; both insured.

The buildings of Chester Fickett at West Paris, were entirely destroyed by fire, Tuesday morning. Loss, \$1000; in-

Sheep-Receipts, 11,000; steady to

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, April 13.

New 4's reg., do coup., New 4's reg., New 4's coup., Central Pacific 1sts. Denver & R. G. 1sts, Erie 2ds, Kansas Pacific Consols, Oregon Nav. 1sts, Union Pacific 1sts of 1896, Northern Pacific 4s,

The Paris correspondent of the London French "expert" of the game of football,

high which are placed not more than one yard apart. The ball may either be kicked or thrown. No player may grasp an adversary round the body, but everyor the most brutal blows. ited dimensions-20 yards by 25-and that the number of players is 42, it is have worn very thin. easy to imagine the danger run of athletes who indulge in football. All the players hurl themselves at the one who has possession of the ball. In the middle of the ground is a stand for the middle of the ground is a stand for the numpire, this being necessary so that he shall not be suffocated in the many crushes which occur. Candles form the principal part of the game. This is what is meant by a candle: A player than the principal part of the game. This is what is meant by a candle: A player than the principal part of the game. This is what is meant by a candle: A player than the principal part of the game. This is what is meant by a candle: A player than the principal part of the game. This is what is meant by a candle: A player the plants for spring setting.

The Saco Improvement Co., with a capital of \$10,000 was organized by the saco Board of Trade, Thursday evening, by the players had been believed the players and the late James C. John der John the principal part of the game. This is what is meant by a candle: A player the plants for spring setting.

The Saco Improvement Co., with a capital of \$10,000 was organized by the saco Board of Trade, Thursday evening, large A. Urexes, and Bridget Connolly, aged 2 years, 10 months: April 5, James F., 300 feet under glass. Mr. Reed is one making a total of nearly aged 2 years, 10 months: April 5, James F., 300 feet under glass. Mr. Reed is one making a total of nearly aged 2 years, 10 months: April 5, James F., 300 feet under glass. Mr. Reed is one aged 2 years, 10 months: April 5, James F., 300 feet under glass. Mr. Reed is one aged 2 years, 10 months: April 5, James F., 300 feet under glass. Mr. Reed is one aged 2 years, 10 months: April 5, James F., 300 feet under glass. Mr. Reed is one aged 2 years, 10 months: April 5, James F., 300 feet under glass. Mr. Reed is one aged 2 years, 10 months: April 5, James F., 300 feet under glass. Mr. Reed is one aged 2 years, 10 months: April 5, James F., 300 feet under glass. Mr. Reed is one aged 2 years, 10 months: April 6, easy to imagine the danger run by house near the Lincoln line.

The new battleship "Iowa" handsomely surpassed the government requirements in her trial trip off the coast Wednesday. She attained a maximum peed for 20 miles of 17.44 knots, and an iverage for the entire course of 17 kms.

Tuesday was nearly a 100t deep divers, 5 months. In Rundond Center, March 31, Isaac E. In Randond Centre, March 31, Isaa departs minus an eye. So there is aldeparts minus an eye. All the solution of the birth of th ary bullfights."

the dignity of a religious ceremony. In the Koran there is no mention of shav-Few nations have raised shaving to ing at all, yet the Mohammedans shave their heads in the same manner as the

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver In. Billousness, Indigestion, headache A pleasant laxative. All Druggist



Absolutely Pure. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

FIRES IN MAINE.

Fire was discovered in Jordan's lumber mills in Old Town, at about midnight of Wednesday. The fire started in the Mis

tug Knickerbocker of Bath, Saturday night, while the boat was lying at Portland. The fireman was awakened about midnight by the crackling of flames and found the engine room all ablaze. He immediately called the engineer, who without stopping to put on his clothes made his way into the engine room and started the pumps. A \$5 35@5 65.

Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@5 00; Scaled herring per box, S@14c; Mackerel, shore, \$17 00@19 00. damaged.

Fire was discovered in the office of J. on Central street, Bangor, Tuesday afternoon. The fire caught near the chimney middlings, car lots, \$14 00@16 00; middlings, bag lots, \$15 00@\$17 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 4½@6½c per lb.; \$3000. All the places of business shared in the lower tier countries. in the loss which was covered by insurance. The building is occupied by Lem-uel Nichols' livery and boarding stable; M. R. Oakes, cigars and tobacco; Chas. Rand, fruit and confectionery: Walter B. Douse, barber; J. S. Rounds, commis-sion merchant; Hugh Jamesen, saloon; Grand Central Bowling parlors, Geo. W. Knight, proprietor; Bernstein Brothers, tailors; Dr. T. P. Morey, dentist; Gate-

Tuesday forenoon, fire broke out in North Anson, on the roof of a two-story building owned by Mrs. Gray. The lower part of the building is divided in-to two stores, one store being used as a harness shop by E. Hilton, and the other occupied by Stickney Gray, who has a grocery business. The second story of the building is used as a tenement, occu-CHEESE—Best factory, per lb., (new) 12c. [2@12\\\2002c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 12c.] put out, after the upper part of the building was badly gutted. Building in-sured for \$1000. The house at 207 Congress street, Port-

land, owned by Mrs. A. C. Fernald of Boston, and occupied by Wm. Gallagher, on the ground floor as a shoe store, and on the second as a tenement, was damaged by fire, Tuesday evening. A lamp left in the store exploded while Mr. Gallagher was down cellar. The stock, valued at \$2400, is nearly a total loss; in quiet, about all sold; light at \$3 95@, valued at \$2400, is nearly a total loss; insurance, \$1600. The furniture was damarch aged 30 years, 5 months; March 27. Cattle-Receipts, 2,000: steady to a st

aged \$500, and the house cook, sured.

The buildings of Chester Fickett at West Paris, were entirely destroyed by fire. Tuesday morning. Loss, \$1000; in-

This year the State will distribute 1,000,000 trout eggs as follows: Lake Auburn, 300,000; Edes Falls, 140,000; Caribou, 200,000; Weld, 100,000. The Graffam, aged 76 years, 6 months. This year the State will distribute le Caribou, 200,000; Weld, 100,000. The hatcheries, which are at the service of In Orland, March 24, Mrs. Nellie Gray, age In Orland, March 21, Orrin, son of Charles at

Morning Post quotes a description by a chusetts are investigating charges of which reads as follows:

"Everybody knows that the game of football consists in projecting a ball about as large as an apple through the space between two posts about six yards it is projected by the space between two p itory law.

G. A. Bowen says the shingles on the barn of the Cunningham farm in Searsport are sixty-five years old. The barn thing else is allowed, even tripping up or the most brutal blows. When one was built in 1832, and the shingles were considers that the pitch is of very lim- pine and hand shaved. He says the barn is perfectly tight, but the shingles

-H. M. Reid & Sons of Benton Falls

Mayor Strong of New York returned

the Greater New York charter without 85 years. In Sale of 106 to 32. Despatches from Athens state Greek

ands have entered Turkish territory,

Married.

In this city, April 11, James Granger to Mrs. Addie Branch, both of Augusta. In Addison, March 30, Harland L. Grant of Cherryfield to Miss Ida May Wood of Colum-In Bucksport, March 25, Arthur E. Gott to Miss Abbie J. Emery, both of Bucksport; Mar. 27, Carl W. Abbott to Miss Lucy P. McIntire, both of Verona, Franklin, March 31, Galen N. Orcutt to Minnie B. Coombs, both of B. nnie B. Coombs, both of Franklin. nduskeag, April 5, William E. Grant luskeag to Miss Inez Clark of Glenurn. In Limestone, March 31, Freeman Thibo-eau to Miss Myetta Morris, both of Califor aris. In Nealey's Corner, April 4, Herbert Brown o Miss Alma C. Nealey, both of Hampden. In Noblebore, April 3, Charles Burton Rol-ins to Miss Linda Sidelinger, both of Noble-In North Haven, March 30, Almon W. Ame Vinalhaven to Miss Elda L. Dayer of North Javen. In Rumford Falls, March 27, Samuel T. Simpson to Mrs. Angie E. March, both of In Rumford Falls, Sangie E. March, both of lumford Falls.
In Snow's Village, N. H., March 10, Frank B. Rogers of Brownfield to Miss Hattie M. Norton of Porter, Me.
In St. Albans, March 18, Albert Day of Williamantic to Miss Grace Kincaid of St. Albans, In South Brewer, March 31, Adrian I. Tower to Miss Mand W. Brewer, both of South wer.

Topsham. March 29, Fred E. Berry to
s Essie A. Haskell, both of Topsham.
Washburn, Ma ch 27, William H. Campl
to Miss Genevia F. Carver March 31,
trles D. Scott to Miss Adde I. Harris; April
liver W. Carman to Miss Vina Barker, all

ton at Crescent Beach, Rockland, were destroyed by fire, Sunday noon. The blaze caught in the upper story, and all efforts to quell it were in van. Very little of the furniture was saved. Loss, about \$2,000; insurance, \$1,300. The fire is supposed to have caught from the chimney.

The Bath, April 2, Roscoe Stedman, son of Roland A. Fisher, aged 30 years, 2 months; and A. Fisher, aged 30 years, 2 months; 2 months; March 31, Mary aret Chapman, aged 98 years. In Biddeford, March 5, Capt. C. A. Tarr, aged 63 years. In Bridgton, April 8, Mrs. Lydia A. Walker,

Gars, 2 months.

gor, April 5, Martin, son of the late
and Hannah Clark, aged 12 years, 4
March 29, Mrs. Nettie J., wife of
bell; March 29, Ralph S. Penney,
case 11 months. 11 months. land, April 8, Sinnett Orr, aged 6 months. Harbor, April 2, Miss Nellie B. Bangor, aged 24 years. field, April 3, Mrs. W. H. Conant, March 24, Joseph W. Griffin rs, 7 months.

Montville, March 23, Dexter W.
ed 56 years; March 29, Austin March 26, Mrs. Sarah Hanley fe of Jedediah Carleton, aged rch 29, Mrs. Nancy R. Barstow years, 2 months. ee Elizabeth, April 3, Nellie M. Brown

27 years. deering, March 26, Dorotty May, infed of George and Cynthia Bailey, aged March 31, Mary Jamison, aged April 6, Edward L. Cobb, aged ears. In Denmark, March 24, Nicholas Merrill aced 80 yearse, March 21, Davis Eaton, aged 87 years; March 24, Mrs. Sarah Dow, aged 87 years; March 24, Mrs. Sarah Dow, aged 87 years, 4 months; March 27, Benjamin Court, aged 82 years, 4 pril 1 Mrs. Els beth Morey, aged 83 years; April 1 2, Mrs. Zary F. Greenlaw, aged 35 years, april 2, Mrs. Zary F. Greenlaw, april 2, Mrs. Zary F. Greenlaw, april 2, In East Deering, March 29, Robert Weeks

East Stoneham, March 29, Mrs. Georgionly child of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wentwortn, aged 1 year, 6 months. In Ellsworth, March 27, James P. Whit-In Farminguale, March 11, M. J. Lassoule, gged 28 years. Park, Florida, March 21, at In Fruitland Park, Florida, March 21, a he home of his sister, Mrs 8, H. Jackson, jeorge W. Elwell, formerly of Belfast, Me. In Farmington, March 31, Edward Staples

In Farmington, March 31, Edward Staples, aged 87 years.

In Falmouth, March 31, Edith Pearl, daugh-ter of Willis P. and Katie P. Libby, aged 6 months.

In Franklin, April 1, Mrs. Nettie Springer, aged 34 years, 1 month. aged 34 years, 1 month. In Greenwood, March 28, Alston Wales, aged about 40 years. In Gardiner, April 9, Miss May Rogers, aged

In Hallowell, April 10, Mrs. Sarah D. But hatcheries, which are at the service of the State. Of land-locked salmon the State will distribute this year 700,000 as follows: Lake Auburn 200,000; Edes Falls, 150,000; Caribou, 100,000; Weld, 50,000; Moose pond, 50,000; Parmachenee, 25,000; Belgrade pond, 25,000; Megantic, 25,000.

The Governor and Council of Massachusetts are investigating charges of corruption against Gen. A. P. Martin, Palice, Commissioner, It seems and New York and Palicy a

April 2, Mrs. addie 21., who be described aged 21 years, 10 mouths.
In Phillips. March 27, Lawrence, son of Mr and Mrs. N. P. Noble, aged 17 years; March 22, Mrs. Sarah P. Philbrick, aged 82 years, 5 22. Mrs. Sahal I. I. Have a same as months.
In Portland, March 28, Mrs. Elizabeth M. wife of Albion K. P. Robinson, aged 77 years: March 28, James A. Moss, aged 65 years, is months; March 28, Henry A. Bennet, aged 69 years, 6 months; April 1, Mrs. Mary A Rowe, widow of the late Henry Rowe, age

aged about 80 years. In Surry, March 29, Mrs. Caroline H. Young, which was guaranteed sou ged 75 years.
In Scarboro, March 27, Melville L. Meserve, mly sen of John S. and Elizabeth M. Meserve,

PROSPERITY'S ADVANCE and the Dairy Farmer,

The "Advance Agent of Pr may have come to be looked upon "myth," but the dairy farmer may go and grasp "him" by the hand any he is enterprising enough to do form of a De Laval "Baby" Cream Sej rator. The separator brings prosper in its wake to every dairy farmer tryi to get along without one. It means butter, better butter, better prices. access as against existing drudgery onstant struggle against fail saves \$10 per cow per year. Apply figures to your own requirements, what they mean to you. Send for "Ba catalogue and any desired part

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO. ANDOLPH & CANAL STS., 74 CORTLANDT ST CHICAGO. 74 CORTLANDT ST NEW YORK

AND EYE Glasses specific control of the specif

CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE CLES PARTRIDGE'S

Old Reliable Drug ste Opp. P. O., - - Augusta, Me

Valuable Farm Property FOR SALE. By Auction or Private Sale.

The Beriah Ward place in Sidney Vaterville, containing 50 acres of rming land with good buildings the The Davenport place, so called, the Dinies from Augusta and Water ining 50 acres of good grass langes book. ags poor. The Bickford place in Belgrade, situate ear Belgrade stream and the Wellman pla

ear Beigrade stream of the property will be distributed by the stream. Unless sold by the

FOR SALE.

8750 each, Aos. C. Horace North, 58 Green Stre

FARM FOR SALE IN CUMBERLAND, ME.

ate. Terms easy. Apply to J. W. rmouth, Me., or to T. P. Kenney, set, Augusta, Me.

FARM FOR SALE.

Farm For Sale or To Rent in Augusta. ituated on the Bangor road, east

Hood Feb. Farm of Merry Maid sweepstakes tes Jerseys dam of 5 m to cluding Costa Richard Oz., the dam

Maiden. Write for price. Hood FARM, Lo

WANTED.

Man and wife to work on a farm. Electric cars pass

, infant child of J. H., Jr., and Inez I. John on, aged 27 days. In Windham, March 30, Mrs. Emma D idow of the late Thomas McDonaid, aged 70 In Westbrook, April 4, Mrs. Ruth Barberidow of the late Joseph Barber, aged ears, 4 months. In Warren, April 1, Mrs. Eliza McIntyre, ged 93 years, 11 months. In Yarmouth, April 4, Dr. James C. Gannett, ged48 years, 2 months.

The cigarette law, if it is kept, will decrease the sale of cigarettes somewhat, even as it was approved, because no per son under twenty-one can buy the The act is as follows and takes May 1st: Section 1. Whoever, by him self, his clerk, servant or agent, direct or indirectly manufactures for sale, directly or indirectly sells, offers for sale has in his possession with intent to sell, gives away to any person under the age of twenty-one years, any cigarette, shall be punished by fine not exceeding fifty dollars, or by imprisonment not exce ing sixty days.

Personia 90231 of Hood's Farm, Low ell, Mass., dropped Nov. 5th, 1891, daughter of Diploma. Personia dropped her last calf, a bull, by Brown Bessie's Son, Feb. 18th, 1897. She gave for the week ending March 26th, 249 lbs., corn meal, 51/2 lbs. of ground oats, 2 lbs. of oil meal, 35 lbs. of silage, 20 lbs. of beets, and what clover and rowen hay

recently purchased a Warwick bicycle. has brought suit in the first session the superior court against the Warw Cycle Co. to recover \$5,000 damages injuries alleged to have been by the breaking of the machine sem, March 21, Mrs. Zebedee Hayford, out 80 years. March 29, Mrs. Caroline H. Young, rats, 3 months.

rry Cove, March 29, Hollis H. Le23 years, 6 months.

with was guaranteed sound.

rode it a few weeks when it broke at the forks and he was thrown to the ground with great yielence his collar bone being years, 6 months, rt, March 31, Michael Felker, rt, March 31, Michael Felker, broken and other injuries sustained.

The great lake system of the United and that war seems certain. Greece and Turkey are glaring at each other like gladiators.

Only son of John S. and Elizabeth M. Meserve, aged 23 years, 10 months. In West Farmington, March 30, Wm. B. States has been extended by the great gladiators.

The great lake system of the great lake system



RADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Propri Vol. LXV.

Maine Karmer. Select the animals first, then look up their pedigree," writes a well known

Jersey authority. What next! Now it is celery that is being shipped North from Florida in have an acre in gar large quantities. It is said to be very

The time is gone by for orchardi-ts to fool with any varieties of apples that are not saleable on the market. Everything else should be grafted over. Only the best are good enough to grow.

If you have anything to sell or ex- are nowhere to b change or if there is anything you want, article right from just patronize the classified ad. column rhubarb, and from in the Farmer, seven cents a line, and usually count on t reap the harvest. Set out the raspberry and blackberry

able. They send their fresh sprouts nt as soon as the first warmth of spring from the garden. is felt. Plow deep, fertilize liberally, and there will be no trouble but the anes will grow vigorously. Now is the best time to attend to set in a warm 100m the grafting. In a long experience we stout and thick. have always found an advantage from buds are a third of

The Iowa Experiment Station has conusively settled the matter that the pular fancy of city butter tasters, that sh cow's milk makes higher flavored outer than strippers, is all a fad. Buter experts will finally learn that it is peas will be a fai asier for them to distinguish differences a flavor than it is for them to give the

In the year 1802 the Massachusetts iety for Promoting Agriculture pre- near by for the pe ented Hon. David Humphreys with a only moderately old medal for his patriotic exertions in the late varieties and sporting into New England the Merino time, thus giving a need of sheep. Since that time the other planting is m Merino sheep has been a factor of un- their season as long measured importance to the agriculture

the country. Secetary of Agriculture Wilson is takg steps to have wide-spread experisats in the production of sugar beets Radishes, turnip ro aducted the coming season, with the the rows will be new to the development of the sugar way before trespamaking industry. It is believed that the beets. great Mississippi Valley is especially adapted to the production of the beet, have a liberal place Seed is being sent out to such farmers first and shelled lat

a will experiment with the crop. Three hundred men are at work in the time because the ass. Gypsy Moth district near Boston. More than a million clusters of eggs have the later varieties of been destroyed, each cluster numbering All these early va tome six hundred eggs. Congress is to special attention t end an expert to the infected district early in the season this spring to make report on what is kinds follow as earned. This is a preliminary step in With a little though response to the aid asked of the Govern. succession of produce ment by Massachusetts.

The crop producing effect of applicaions of liquid manure is soon exhausted. ing for a liberal out The fertilizing ingredients contained in in the season, thr these liquids are all available, hence the green house plants, plants appropriate them in their growth money and time int a fast as their needs will take them. is not necessary to a Try it by spreading a pail of skim milk as a rule farmers of of drainage from the manure heap spare from the other tross a grass plot. The effect will be duties of the farm. marked on the first crop following, that a farmer dep the second crop will scarcely show cannot do everythin my effect from it.

The local cattle show is the festival of the garden to grow to farmer and his family. It is one of vegetable in goodly great events, if not the great event quantity for family the year. The side-show and the kir may not be strictly legitimate ad-trick of the occasion, but still they sh something that is quite as en-ditical patrons than the unbroken erally needed in effective and many yable and more outemplation of fat swine and mamber pumpkins. The cattle show after one social round-up of the year.

Boston Testing and consequently means the state of the state of the state of the year. Soston Transcript. Is it possible that the paragraph here- Barn manures gener

aper of the standard of life of a rural accompanying ingre People? The gulf between such a view plenty of this for appled the actual fact is wider than the supply is provided f baginary distance between the metropo- barn manure enough and the country. The ignorance of nitrogen, along w hose who know nothing of the country ments, phosphoric is past comprehension. here are thousands of good people in country who believe that our agri-liral colleges have not lived up to lem of producing

opportunities. Here is an extract needed supply of n a letter from a graduate of one of tter from a granuate or one of grown that leges that will illustrate what is well known that stepped clean away from the and other legumes a

haust the soil of thi but in some cases at the truth in that. These leges have been trying to light the fire the top of the beap. What they bottom. We must put leaven in the and not in the crust alone, if we leguminous plants make rural life what it should be. nitrogen is sound it the all due respect for our white agri-ditural educators, we wish to offer the failon that the Tuskeegee Negro Col-ge stands at the head in its method of aching those for our white agri-mended for the among us grow clov and of course secure from it. A defect of help.—Rural New-Yorker.

Every farm short Writers that kno frequently make e resentations. But un across an arti-

ments only discou ould not be able den if he were to g it. A small tract family with all th needed for the sea The first crop o radish, now ready;

May. Then in a asparagus, and la anes as early in the season as practi-greens, and so on t Not a week with Now is the rfg early potatoes sp medium size potat place a single laver early grafting as compared with late. are right for plant The scions start earlier, make a stronger mellow soil with a rowth, and ripen up their wood better. post in the hill, an lence the earlier the work is done the For first early use

will richly pay fo nure, provided it well mixed in the Plant the peas ar work mellow. It grow peas in the ea dwarf kinds will be Other varieties in rank and run mor We select an out

Early Egyptian almost before one i fore the asparagus giving miniature

Then six-weeks the highest quality

may be grown on and with but little Of course there i able. But he can

GROWING NITRO Nitrogen is one of sought from source ith is the ideal held by a metropolitan enough of this elem

> needed and sought growth of nitrogen this element, nitrog some way not yet crops of these plant haust the soil of thi

from it. A defect o